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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

10 PAGES

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## Camera Catches Warehouse Collapse Burying 12



A photographer making pictures of efforts to rescue 12 workmen believed trapped in collapse of Vauwatosa, Wis., brewery warehouse got this shot as another section of building gave way, cascading thousands of cases of beer into the wreckage.

## Crisis in Caucasus Growing Darker as Russians Fall Back

### Germans Are Expected to Launch Big Assault Upon Stalingrad

By The Associated Press  
Tank-led German troops were reported imperiling the Red fleet's Black Sea naval bases at Novorossisk and Tuapse deep in the northern Caucasus today, while in north a Vichy broadcast asserted that fighting was in progress within Stalingrad's defense.

The broadcast said there were indications that the Germans would shortly launch a general assault on the great Volga river industrial city.

Another Vichy report declared that Nazi columns, striking more than half way down the Caucasus on the road to the vast Baku oil fields, were advancing on Mozdok and Ordzhonikidze.

Mozdok lies about 380 miles northwest of Baku and 70 miles above the important Grozny oil center. Ordzhonikidze is 50 miles southwest of Grozny.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Red armies were falling back from the burning Maikop oil fields and that separate German columns were within 60 miles of the Novorossisk and Tuapse naval bases as the invaders spread out through the northern foothills of the Caucasus mountains.

Crisis Grows Darker  
As the crisis grew darker by the hour, official Soviet newspapers appealed to the Red armies to save Russia, and Red Star, the army organ, declared:

"The fate of our country is being decided in the violent battles of the Don and the Kuban."

A bulletin from Nazi field headquarters declared the Russians were attempting to flee from the Black sea ports of Novorossisk, Tuapse and Anapa, and said German warplanes stepping up their attacks on embarkation movements had sunk 11 transports.

The German high command said the Russians had been thrown back from Maikop into the Caucasus mountains in several sectors, but gave no indication that Nazi spearheads had advanced anywhere near Ordzhonikidze or Mozdok.

In the battle of the Don river bend, before Stalingrad, the Nazi command asserted that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's defenders were "driven together in a narrow space where they faced annihilation."

Three Defense Lines  
At mid-day, after bitter all-night fighting, Red army headquarters conceded that the Nazis had broken a new gap in the Russian defenses at Armavir, 180 miles below Rostov.

U. S. Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley said in Moscow that the Russians had three lines of defense—the present one, the Volga and the Urals—and the Germans have not yet reached the Volga.

"I am not going to make any statements, and you'll have to get along with that," Mitchell told reporters as he arrived at the Federal Building. He went immediately into conference with United States Attorney J. Albert Wolf.

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## The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst  
(Telegraph Special Service)

Word that "we are holding our own" in the Solomon islands in the face of strong Japanese counter-attacks carries us as far as we are entitled to venture in our eagerness to figure out how the battle goes for Uncle Sam's fighting forces which are staging our first major offensive.

This brief report comes from Australian Premier John Curtin. It isn't much, and we shall be well advised not to try to read into it more than it indicates, namely, that at the time of the announcement we were getting on with the job, and that the enemy resistance was heavy.

It's trying to wait for details at a time like this, especially for those who have loved ones in the fighting, but it's a trick we must learn to do calmly. The business-like official account thus far rendered by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, provides us with an excellent model of restraint. It does no flag-waving and hazards no guesses about the outcome, for that veteran sea-dog knows full well a battle is never over until the sound of the last gun has died away.

There's one thing we shouldn't overlook in Admiral King's account—his statement that "considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is the essential to the attainment of far-reaching results." Presumably by "losses" he refers to both men and equipment.

Hard as it is, it's well that we adjust ourselves now to the certainty that there will be a casualty list. And we should recognize, too, that as the war progresses, such "losses" will grow in length. Victory cannot be achieved without these sacrifices of life, and I'm very much afraid that the way this war is going we must be prepared for a far greater loss than

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## Instructions

Complete instructions for all citizens concerning tomorrow evening's blackout, from 10 to 10:30 o'clock (CWT) will be found on page 3 of this issue of The Telegraph.

It is suggested that readers keep this page of important information for reference in case future blackouts are ordered by the army, or become necessary.

## Special Attorney in Chicago to Direct Jury Probe of Newspapers

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—William D. Mitchell, New York lawyer and former Attorney General of the United States, arrived today to take charge of a grand jury investigation of the publication by three metropolitan newspapers of allegedly "confidential information" about the battle of Midway.

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## AP Writers, Rid of Jap Jailers, Free to Tell Detailed Story

### Wire Tales of Life in Japan and China From Rio de Janeiro

(Editor's Note: Still far from home, but rid of their Japanese jailers and back again, rested and fed, in the western world, the men who were on the spot in Asia now are free to tell the whole story.)  
Morris J. Harris, veteran chief of the former Associated Press bureau in Shanghai, and J. D. White, Associated Press correspondent homeward-bound from Peking, saw the Chinese carrying on with indomitable courage. Max Hill, returning from his post as Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokyo, saw the strain of war on Japan's merchant fleet. (They and other Americans have reached Rio de Janeiro aboard the repatriation ship Gripsholm. Helmar Morin, Associated Press correspondent in French Indo-China when the war broke out, and Ecuador—that Japan's invasion forces may be turned ultimately

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## Strikes Close Two Vital War Plants

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 11.—(AP)—An estimated 1,000 workers struck today at the General Cable Corporation to protest the refusal of the management and the War Labor Board to grant wage increases and vacations with pay.

Michael Petrakian, strike chairman, who made the estimate, said the walkout was an independent one and not sponsored by local 868, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, of which the workers are members.

D. R. G. Palmer, president of the corporation, said in a statement issued at the company's New York offices that the plant was shut down tight by the walkout.

He said that the men were receiving 78 cents an hour as a starting rate, and that the union asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour, a five-cents an hour bonus for night shifts and double pay for vacation periods.

In Washington the War Labor Board appealed to the strikers, in the name of American men fighting in the Solomon islands, to return to work.

A telegram from the board to international and local officers of the union said "this company, as you know, is engaged in work for the United States Navy. Surely the members of your local union will not forget the boys who are fighting in the Pacific."

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## British Soldiers Join India Police to Curb Disorders

### 13 More Killed, Score Injured in Rioting in Hindu Cities

By PRESTON GROVER  
Bombay, Aug. 11.—(AP)—British troops, some armed with machine guns, came to the aid of police today as 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured in 10 instances in which gunfire was used to break up Bombay mobs participating in Mohandas K. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

The toll of casualties since outbreaks began Sunday thus was brought to 28 dead and more than 200 injured, with disorders and mill stoppages spreading wider over India and indications that dreaded communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems might break out.

The Bombay government announced that troops had participated in the firing on crowds on one or two occasions. Police marched in formation through the various sections.

In a radio broadcast to the nation, Sir Roger Lumley, governor of Bombay, declared that he could not allow the disturbances to continue, and said "police and troops have orders to take severe measures whenever necessary."

Work was interrupted at the General Motors assembly plant in Bombay. The Ford assembly plant continued in operation.

The government took increased measures to restore and keep order. In some areas troops marched in where police strength seemed inadequate to cope with expected outbreaks.

From Bombay on the west coast to Calcutta on the east coast came reports of demonstrations, hartals (the closing of stores) and goondas (hooligans) as the call for a total shutdown of trade spread to Gandhi's turbulent followers with a promise from their leaders of victory in two months in what they called their "final struggle" against British rule.

Two Days of Rioting  
Police said the slightest spark might touch off rioting between the sub-continent's opposing religious groups, Hindus and Moslems.

Two days of rioting already had brought the death toll in Bombay alone to 15—14 Indians—shot attacking police or attempting to destroy suburban railroad stations or grain warehouses.

There were new demonstrations this morning in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of the city. Bonfires were started in the streets and fed with hats, neckties and other articles of European clothing snatched from passersby.

Police opened fire twice when mobs set fire to a wooden police guard post and attempted to halt traffic.

As the day wore on police fired several times more, increasing the toll of casualties. Two were killed and several injured during the morning.

In many places the mere presence of troops prevented outbreaks. A regiment marched into Ahmedabad where students and mill workers had seemed on the verge of disorder. Troops marched ceaselessly through the streets of Bombay. Machineguns were mounted covering a beach where a meeting of Indians had been scheduled.

In his beautiful prison, hung with costly Persian rugs and French chandeliers, the wizened Gandhi meanwhile was said to be drinking goat's milk and eating dates and peaches sent specially from Bombay.

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## Have Chinese Support

Chungking, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Chinese, who stand to lose from strife in India, expressed their support today for the Indian Nationalists in editorials regretting the arrests of their leaders and appealing to the British to seek a peaceful settlement.

The newspaper attitude reflected the opinion of Dr. Sun Fo.

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1942  
Chicago and vicinity—Continued fog tonight and Wednesday before noon; moderate winds becoming light tonight.

Illinois—Continued fog tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 87, minimum 55; part cloudy.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:08 (CWT), sets at 8:02.

## Building Collapse in Milwaukee Is Fatal to Twelve

Milwaukee, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The district attorney began an investigation today into the cause of a brewery warehouse collapse which trapped 12 workers, five of whom were found dead in the great heap of shattered beer bottles and tumbled masonry.

As the prosecutor, Herbert J. Steffes, visited the scene to question any who might have a clue, salvage crews dug into the debris in search of the seven missing men. Power shovels attacked the mass from one end. Off to the side, dozens of men tore at it by hand.

The first body, that of William Schaedlich, 47, of Milwaukee, was found only a few feet from the north entrance to the building which formerly had been used in leather manufacture.

Four other bodies were found about 20 feet back of the door. The men apparently were trapped as they sat eating their lunch.

Grime-streaked rescue squads, with the aid of searchlights, worked through last night, fighting their way inch by inch through the tons of broken glass and debris.

The harsh glare of floodlights fell on hundreds of the sweating rescue workers who slowly broke their way through a 30-foot mound of broken beer bottles, paper cartons and concrete, picking it away carefully with a drag link and clam shovel, lest other parts of the building collapse and bury them under it.

## No Hope For Men

Outside the great circle of light that bathed the building sat womenfolk of the men believed buried there, sobbing softly and receiving consolation from clergymen and Red Cross workers.

Police Chief Louis Wrasse said there was practically no hope that any of the men would be found alive. No sounds have been heard since rescue squads started, he said.

Nineteen men working in the building when one of the top floors collapsed and started smashing through others, escaped, some by smashing through windows, others by racing to safety through doors. Six were treated at hospitals, while others escaped unscathed.

Ronald Hart, 29, one of the injured, told how there was a sudden roar overhead and pieces of the ceiling started to fall.

"One piece hit me and knocked me down," he said. "Most of the others were knocked down, too. We started to scramble to our feet. We started for a window. It was locked. We kicked it out as the roar grew louder. Eight of us escaped through that window."

The warehouse was leased by the Schlitz Brewing company recently to store cases and empty beer bottles.

## Guards Exonerated in Killing of Prisoner

Vandalia, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—An inquest verdict returned last night said that Roy Smith, 41, prisoner at the state penal farm, was fatally wounded after "failure to heed calls and repeated calls to halt" and that "state farm guards were compelled to fire in their line of duty."

Smith was killed yesterday when he broke from a line of 400 prisoners and attempted to escape. His home was at Springfield, Ill. He had started serving a six months term for vagrancy last Saturday.

## Shooting Stars Will Be Visible Tonight

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—If you like to watch falling stars, take a look at the northeastern sky late tonight.

The Naval Observatory said that a display of the Perseid meteors was expected and fixed the best time for observation at about midnight Central War Time.

From that time on the shooting stars will be visible, the observatory said, and a display of 30 or more per hour may be seen where city lights do not throw an interfering glare.

## Rosar Fails Attempt to Become Policeman

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Warren (Buddy) Rosar, New York Yankee catcher who was fined \$250 last month for leaving the club to take a Buffalo police civil service examination, was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain a position on the force.

The Buffalo Civil Service Commission announced today his name was not among 190 on the eligibility list of 1,034 candidates who took the examination July 19.

## Preparations for Dixon's Blackout Completed Monday

### Instructions to Civilians Printed on Page 3 of This Paper

Approximately 250 men and women, upon whose shoulders have rested the responsibility for the organization and carrying out of plans for Dixon's blackout tomorrow night, met in the American Legion hall last evening to complete last-minute arrangements for the important undertaking. The blackout, scheduled for a 30-minute period beginning at 10 p. m. Wednesday, has been ordered by the United States Army as a vital civilian defense measure, and will extend into four states, with more than 100 airplanes scouting the area on observation.

Mayor William Slothower presided at last evening's meeting, and requested that all special firemen and policemen report early at the fire station and police headquarters to receive assignments. Arm bands, reading "blackout Official" and "Special Police" will be worn by workers assigned to those tasks.

## Maps Suggested

Mayor Slothower exhibited a precinct map drawn by one of the senior wardens, and suggested that all senior wardens draw up similar maps of their respective precincts. Each air warden is to make a report, regarding the efficiency of the various whistles and sirens that are to serve as signals for the blackout. The signals will include the whistles at the Borden factory, the Dixon State hospital, and the Medusa Portland Cement company, and sirens at the city hall and Peoria avenue water tower.

Citizens of Dixon, Mayor Slothower pointed out, will be put on their honor, in regard to lending their full cooperation for the experiment. He also expressed appreciation to the American Legion for its cooperation in providing air raid wardens and observers.

William Cinnamon, chief air

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## 'Marker' Hoax Is Revealed Today

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The War Department said today it had received reports indicating that a story released at Mitchell Field, N. Y., for publication Monday, about signs pointing to important defense installations, "may be untrue."

The story dealt with reported discovery of signs visible from the air, such as arrows created by plowing in a field or by cutting in woodlands, which could serve as guides to direct enemy bombers to American defense installations or other military objectives. Aerial photographs also were released in connection with the story.

The department said that Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Eastern Defense Command with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., was investigating the story. The text of the brief department memorandum on the subject:

"Reports reaching the War Department indicate that a story relative to signs pointing to important defense installations released at Mitchell field, New York for publication on Monday, may be untrue. The commanding general, Eastern Defense Command, is having a detailed investigation made and he will take appropriate action."

(The Mitchell Field story was given to the press in a formal written release by the public relations office of the First Air Force. The release included statements:

(Continued on Page 6)

## Uncle Sam Wants 125,000 Dogs for His Army, Navy, Coast Guardsmen

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Uncle Sam wants 125,000 dogs for his Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., a New York City organization with branches in all parts of the country, was named the collecting agency by Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory of the Quartermaster Corps, who decided upon the expansion following goods reports on the original sentry dogs.

Under the new set up the defense group will obtain the dogs and will turn them over to the Front Royal, Va., quartermaster

## Conquered Nations Seethe as Second Front Talk Grows

By The Associated Press  
Second-front talk increased in Europe's conquered nations today as Nazi firing-squads took nearly 100 more lives and the Germans clamped down with ruthless new measures to prevent an uprising in the event of an allied invasion of Europe.

Ninety-three Frenchmen were executed in Paris and at least six Czechs in old Czechoslovakia, the latter on charges of "high treason and favoring the enemy."

France seethed with bitter unrest. Roundabout reports from Vichy said pro-German Premier Pierre Laval had called up police and troop reinforcements to protect the hated Vichy regime against a rumored coup d'etat.

The Dutch news agency Aneta quoted Swiss reports that the Germans had seized 200 more Dutch hostages to be "held responsible with their lives for the conduct of the Netherlands people in the event of a British invasion of Holland."

## Many Dutch Hostages

More than 1,500 prominent Dutch clergymen, physicians and businessmen had previously been taken as hostages by the Germans, Aneta said.

Dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, said the Germans had threatened reprisals against every man, woman and child in occupied France as an aftermath of new anti-Nazi outbreaks which sent the 93 more Frenchmen to their deaths before German firing squads.

Underground reports from Belgium and Holland told of new

(Continued on Page 6)

## \$5,610 to Lee County from July Fuel Taxes

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—Allotment of \$850,465 to Illinois counties as their net share of motor fuel tax receipts for July was announced today by George B. McKibbin, state finance director. The gross allotment was \$1,147,215 from which was deducted \$211,166 as reserve for the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue and \$85,583 as reserve for the \$30,000,000 issue.

Allotments to the various counties included:

Lee \$5,610; Bureau \$6,629; Ogle \$5,813; LaSalle \$15,042; Whiteside \$7,653 and Stephenson \$6,766.

## Owners Asked to Keep Dogs Locked Up During Blackout Wednesday

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Air raid wardens are prepared for assault from the skies but they are vulnerable to attack from the ground too.

Fred Doerfler, civilian defense officer, appealed to dog owners to keep their pets either tied or locked up during a citywide blackout test tomorrow night. He said:

"Wardens will be calling at homes to see that blackout rules are enforced and they don't want to have to battle dogs, either the barking or the chewing kind."

## Courageous

Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—When Mrs. C. F. Thompson's slacks caught in the drive shaft of the motor of her fishing boat and pulled her foot into the motor's set screw, she calmly amputated the foot at the ankle with a fish knife. A strip of cloth from her blouse served as a tourniquet.

Her young companion watched the emergency operation.

A nearby boat towed her 16 miles and coast guardsmen rushed her to the field hospital at the New River marine base. A blood transfusion was given her there and another amputation made to correct some muscular trouble.

She was doing well today.

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## Widening Assaults by Allied Bombers Help Leathernecks

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Widening assaults by allied bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command today were reported covering the hard-hitting American Leathernecks who plunged ashore on the Solomon islands in a battle that may mark the offensive turning point in the war of the Pacific.

From MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came word that bombers had taken off in the fourth day of the great battle to smash at Japanese positions on the island fringes of the main theater of operations.

(In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin said the invasion was under strong Japanese counter-attack but "we are holding our own.")

One of the principal targets was the strong enemy base at Rabaul, a New Britain port northwest of the Solomons, where an Army spokesman said 13 and possibly 19 Japanese planes had been destroyed in the last three days.

Allied bombers wheeling over the waters northwest of Australia struck three Japanese ships off Dutch Timor, including a large destroyer, while others roared again toward the Solomon battle area to the northeast of the mainland.

In a raid by Army airmen last night over Rabaul, an allied communication said, large fires visible for 50 miles were started and a Japanese bomber was destroyed.

Off Timor, the allied bombers hit a Japanese merchant vessel twice, probably sinking it, and set a cargo ship afire with three hits in addition to damaging the destroyer badly.

Land Fighting Reported  
The land fighting, reported by the Navy late yesterday to be "still in progress," appeared to be centered on Tulagi and Guadalcanal islands, in the southeastern Solomon group which lies 900 miles northeast of Australia.

Other ground actions were under way in New Guinea, west of the Solomons, where the allies pushed back the Japanese in the Kokoda area, 60 miles east of allied-held Port Moresby.

The Japanese were known to have concentrated heavy forces in the southeastern Solomons, and despite an initial surprise by the allied landing forces Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, reported that the enemy had "counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor."

The landing by American Marines and Bluejackets, who presumably sped ashore in armored launches under cover of a heavy barrage by supporting warships, was not accomplished without loss.

Losses Apparent  
"It appears," said Admiral King's official account, "that we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged."

At the same time he reported "a large number of enemy planes" destroyed and surface units put out of action.

King stressed the complicated and difficult nature of an amphibious landing attack and said "considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is essential to the attainment of far-reaching results."

There was no indication of the loss of life.

Australian units as well as the United States southwest Pacific flotilla based on New Zealand took part in the grand assault on the Solomons, which in enemy hands constitute an invasion threat against the "Down Under" continent.

With the attacking forces using all available communications to coordinate their operations by land, sea and air, the Navy professed early today to have no further information for the public on the progress of the fight.

The assault was under the direct charge of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, 58, naval commander in the South Pacific, and under the general control of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, 57, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Chungking, Aug. 11.—(AP)—

(Continued on Page 6)

## Marines' Landing May Mark Offensive Turning Point in West

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Allied bombers



# Of Interest to Farmers

## Crop Prospects in United States Are Best in All Time

Agriculture Dept. Gives Monthly Forecast Based on Aug. 1 Conditions

Crop prospects in the United States are the best on record for this time of year, the department of agriculture reported yesterday in its general crop report for Aug. 1.

Farmers are completing the harvest of the second largest wheat crop in history and have in prospect the biggest corn crop in a decade, it said. From present indications grain production this season will have been exceeded only once—in 1920.

Wheat production was estimated by the department at 955 million bushels, the highest crop in any year except 1915. It forecast corn production at 2 billion 753 1/2 million bushels. The prospective oats crop is the largest since 1925.

**Vegetable Oil Crops Up**

The production of principal vegetable oil crops, needed to replace former imports, now seems likely to exceed earlier expectations by a considerable margin, the department said.

Forecasts included 5,800,000 tons of cottonseed, 42 million bushels of flaxseed, 186 million bushels of soy beans, and 2 billion 800 million pounds of peanuts, making a total of 13,977,000 tons for the four crops, or a combined increase of 45 per cent.

Other crops of which production prospects show marked increases include dry beans, dry peas, sugar beets, sugar cane, and several vegetables for canning, chiefly tomatoes, corn, and peas. The department said the favorable growing conditions for feed crops and pastures were helping to increase the production of livestock and live stock products to unprecedented levels.

**Record Barley, Rice Crops**

The barley crop, estimated at 417 million bushels, and the rice crop of 74 million bushels were expected to be 16 and 35 per cent larger, respectively, than in any previous year. The department also expects the rye crop to be the largest and the production of grain sorghums the second largest in 20 years or more.

The department said that growing conditions during July were "outstandingly favorable" for cotton, and forecasts for most field crops except rice and sweet potatoes were raised 1 to 5 per cent. It expects the yield of wheat to exceed any other year by at least two bushels per acre. A corn yield averaging 53 bushels per acre was forecast for Iowa, a new record.

The department's forecast of crop production with last year's output and average production from 1930-39 follows (in bushels, unless otherwise indicated—000,000 omitted):

	Harvested 1941	Average 1930-39
Corn	2,754	2,673
Wheat	955	946
Oats	1,332	1,176
Barley	417	359
Rye	60	45
Flaxseed	42	31
Hay, tame, tons	90	82
Hay, wild, tons	13	12
Potatoes	378	358
Apples	122	122
Sugar cane, tons	7	5
Sugar beets, tons	13	10

**Small Supplies in Store**

Grain trade observers who have been watching crop statistics for years commented that although record crops are in prospect, food supplies may be none too large. From present indications, they said, there will be just about enough corn to meet the coming year's feeding requirements, with a limited amount left over.

The department already has issued farmers a warning that corn supplies must be conserved or shortly "we will be scraping crib bottoms."

**SOY BEAN PROSPECTS**

Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—The condition of the Illinois soybean crop Aug. 1 was 84 per cent of normal, six points lower than a year ago, the agriculture department said.

For the national crop, it said, condition was 86 per cent of normal, two points lower than a year ago but 10 points higher than the 10 year average for that date.

A yield of about 17.9 bushels per acre was in prospect, compared with 18.2 bushels last year, the report said. This year's crop is estimated at 186,000,000 bushels.

**Need Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes?**

B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Printers and Engravers for over 92 years)

Locomotives and freight cars are built in Britain to transport supplies to Russia over the Persian railroads.

## A New Answer to an Old Problem!



## Food Farm WAR NEWS

### USDA WAR BOARDS

United States Department of Agriculture War Boards, which co-ordinate the war activities of U. S. Department of Agriculture agencies, are operating in each state and each of the 3,022 agricultural counties of continental United States, in Puerto Rico and in Hawaii. Their job is to help this country's six million farmers produce and market the food and fiber needed by the United Nations. War boards also serve as field representatives of the agriculture department in co-operating with outside agencies. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard created the state and county USDA Defense Boards on July 5, 1941, and the name was changed to War Boards on Jan. 7, 1942. In each state and in each county the War Boards are headed by the AAA chairman because the job is one of production and AAA is specifically concerned with adjusting farm production to the nation's needs, in peace as well as in war. Other members of the State War Boards and of the County War Boards, where the agency has a local office, are representatives of the following agencies: Agricultural Marketing Administration, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Extension Service (farm adviser), Farm Credit Administration, Farm Security Administration.

The War Production Board expects 140 to 150 million bushels of grain, mostly wheat, to go into making of 400 million gallons of alcohol in 1943. Only 30-32 million bushels were used in the years 1937-39.

### LUMBER SITUATION

Construction lumber is a scarce commodity. The demands of the armed forces are large and rapidly increasing. However, there will remain available adequate amounts of lumber of the types and quantities needed for war housing, farm uses, general maintenance and repair, although it may not be exactly the kind that users like or have bought in the past. The soft wood freezing order which became effective May 13, 1942, for a 60-day period has been extended to Aug. 13, 1942. Amendment No. 1 permits sales to any person for use in construction or repair of building for storage of agricultural products and for packing and boxing of agricultural products. Each purchase order for construction lumber must be accompanied by a compliance statement to obtain lumber from mills, the point at which lumber sales were stopped by the freezing order.

Personal messages to all hog producers of this locality are being sent this week by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. He urges them to feed their hogs for earlier marketing and heavier weights. This, he says, will call for better and heavier summer feeding. Our abundant supplies of grain and protein supplement should permit this better feeding to be carried on profitably. Our allies and our army need pork and lard just as fast as they can get it. The secretary points out that farmers will be helping themselves by marketing as many of their hogs as they can before the December-January peak when there is a real possibility that both transportation and slaughter facilities may be jammed by heavy runs. One-fourth

more hogs will be marketed this fall and winter than last year.

Wheat crop insurance will be available only until August 31. Contracts signed before then with the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. cover the applicant's wheat crop for the years 1943, 1944 and 1945 against loss from any cause beyond the producer's control. Crop insurance applications should be made through the AAA commitment.

During the period June 16 to June 30, 1942, the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture purchased 36,860,276 pounds of pork products; 98,340 bundles of hog casings, and 7,199,728 pounds of lard from Chicago, East St. Louis and National Stock Yard markets. This food is for shipment to United Nations and domestic distribution programs. During the same period the AMA purchased in Illinois markets 1,239,500 pounds of American cheese, 245,000 cases of evaporated milk, 148,000 pounds of dry skim milk, 16,400,000 pounds of soy flour, 1,800,000 pounds of biscuits, 30,000 pounds of dried albumen, and 2,031,800 pounds of dried eggs. The dried eggs are equivalent to 6,093,000 dozen.

## U. I. Tips Farmers on Storing Beans on Wooden Floors

Farmers making plans to store the biggest soybean crop in history this fall are reminded that their beans will weigh twice as much as oats and about the same as corn or wheat by D. G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Two feet of soybeans make as much load on a loft floor as 24 feet of loose hay. It's usually not advisable to store beans more than eight feet deep on wood floors, and they should not be stored even that deep in most overhead bins. When possible in new granary construction, amounts exceeding 1,200 bushels should be placed on a dry concrete floor on the ground.

Carter says that for storing beans to depths of 7 to 10 feet, sidewalls should be built of 2 by 4 inch studs on 12 inch spacings or 2 by 6-inch studs on 16-inch spacings. The use of added cross ties and diagonal braces is recommended. One-inch matched boards of 3/4 or 1/2-inch plywood is sufficient for wall and floor construction. A paper lining is sometimes used inside the matched boards; double wood layers are not necessary.

Soybeans weigh 60 pounds to the bushel, and each bushel occupies 1 1/4 cubic feet. Each cubic foot weighs 48 pounds. A bin will hold four-fifths as many bushels as there are cubic feet of space available.

Information on the depth of soybeans that can safely be put on any floor or the size of joists necessary to support any given depth is available in a table prepared by Carter. It may be obtained from county farm advisers or the university. Further information concerning this problem is available in "Harvesting and Storing Soybeans", circular No. 529, and in the blueprint plans for standard wood granaries.

—Renew your subscription to The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Send check or P. O. order to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

At Duisburg-Ruhrport-Hamburg, the Rhine flows past the world's busiest inland harbor—22 million tons of shipping a year.

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

"No other branch of agriculture has done more than the poultry industry in the way of producing food," Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing Administrator, told hatcherymen at the International Baby Chick Association meeting.

Hendrickson pointed to egg production records that have been broken week after week. "It seems almost unbelievable," he said, "but from the first of January to the end of June hens laid over 29 billion eggs—an all-time record."

Next year, Hendrickson warned, it will be harder to maintain production because of shortages—shortages of labor, trucks, farm machinery, and other equipment. "All of these factors," he said, "are going to tax the ingenuity of the American poultryman to the utmost."

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, said frankly that "farmers will have a difficult time. Many young farm workers have already volunteered and many more will have to go."

**"Must Work More—Have Less"**

Because the government asked for increased egg production, many hatcherymen were led to believe that this was an "essential industry," and that their employees should therefore be excused from army service.

Asked to clear up this point, General Hershey said, "Many industries are essential. But all physically fit men without dependents and some with dependents—whether on farms or in defense plants—are destined to be called into service if they can be replaced by women, older men, or men physically unfit for service."

"We have a war to win," he said. "It's a fast war—calling for younger men. In industry and on farms we are all going to have to work more, and have less, and stop doing the things that can wait."

We've all been clamoring for facts. What we wanted was the truth. If the news was bad, we could take it—and, what's more, we'd do something about it.

Well, the General has given us what we asked for—FACTS—facts that aren't so easy to face. And what will we do? Will we squawk like a chicken that's about to get the axe—or will we roll up our sleeves and get on with job?

As Hendrickson pointed out, this is a cooperative job from start to finish—a job for hatcherymen, producers, and those who are buying and packing poultry and eggs. The poultry industry, he said, has already demonstrated what it can do and he's sure it can be counted on to do as much—and more, if necessary, even under difficulties.

Correct, Mr. Hendrickson!

## Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

One hundred and twenty-five boys with livestock projects are expected to exhibit beef calves, dairy cattle, pigs and lambs at the Ogle County 4-H club annual show to be held at the fair grounds at Oregon on Saturday, August 22.

D. E. Warren, farm adviser, announces that exhibition classes have been provided much the same as those in past years including separate classes for grade and purebred dairy cattle and separate classes for all breeds of purebred livestock wherever there are a sufficient number of entries in any breed to justify separate classes.

The judging will be done by L. V. Slothower and J. A. Twardock, agriculture teachers of Dixon and Sterling.

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## F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

## Lee County Farm Bureau News Notes

A copy of President Roosevelt's letter to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, urging farmers to pay off "debts, mortgages, and other obligations", currently is being mailed to all farmers in Lee county who are members of the Lee County Farmers National Farm Loan Association, and the Rock River Production Credit Association, or who have Land Bank Commissioner loans. The latter, referring to the debts of all farmers, makes special reference to borrowers from the Farm Credit Administration. It is being sent out by the St. Louis offices of the Farm Credit Administration.

President Roosevelt's letter says: "During the present war period it is important that we try to avoid unnecessary hardships such as were experienced by farmers and others during and following the first World War. By adopting suitable safeguards now, many of these hardships can be averted."

"One important safeguard that we can begin using immediately is the paying off of debts, mortgages and other obligations. I know that the Farm Credit Administration within your department has been urging farmers to use their increased incomes and such surplus funds as they may have on hand and to reduce their outstanding long-term indebtedness. Those who take this advice will be contributing in a real way to the accomplishment of three important objectives. First, by making such payments they will reduce farm mortgage debt which might otherwise be burdensome in the readjustment period after the war. Second, use of increased purchasing power to pay debts instead of buying such things as we all can reasonably do without during the war will help keep the prices of such things from rising. Farmers like all other citizens of the nation fear inflation. Third, repayments to creditors will enable them to buy more war bonds, thereby contributing materially to the war effort."

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for a continuation of this constructive policy by the Farm Credit Administration and its cooperating borrowers."

A check with the offices of L. S. Griffith, secretary-treasurer of the Lee County Farmers National Farm Loan Association at Amboy, and L. J. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Rock River Production Credit Association at Dixon in this county, shows that farmers are definitely following the president's advice and have been paying of their capital debts at an increased rate for several months.

The Portuguese colony of Mozambique, in Africa, is equal to the combined areas of Texas and Louisiana.



## LOANS

### Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

### Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

— DIXON —

## Future Farmers at Lee Center Elect Officers for Year

Nestor Metzger was elected president of Future Farmers of America, Lee Center chapter, according to Leland Bodmer, chapter reporter. Robert Pomeroy was elected vice president.

The main business of the monthly meeting was the election of officers. Those elected are as follows:

Nestor Metzger, president. Robert Pomeroy, vice president. Robert Lindenmeyer, secretary. Milburn White, treasurer. Leland Bodmer, reporter. Donald Jesse, watchdog.

Each newly-elected officer thanked the members for their voting support, complimented the retiring officers and pledged themselves to work for the betterment of the Lee Center chapter of Future Farmers.

Kenneth Steder and Francis Bybee reported on the state convention which they attended as delegates.

A motion was made and carried to purchase a \$50 defense bond with money from the chapter treasury.

The nearby county fair dates were listed and discussed as to possible attendance and exhibition.

A committee of Steder, Pomeroy and Metzger was appointed to

plan a week-end camping trip sometime in August.

Rainy weather is aiding Future Farmers to prepare for the Sectional Vocational Fair at Morrison, Ill. Aug. 18th, reports Dean K. Finch, vocational agricultural instructor in Lee Center Community high school. Shortage of help on home farms means the boys must use spare time and bad weather days to do extra work needed for successful project work.

The rain of the last week may have been a hardship to their dads but it has been a help to the Future Farmers in allowing them to put the finishing touches on fifteen hundred dollars worth of purebred livestock and market animals they are grooming for competition in the annual sectional Vo-Ag. fair at Morrison, Ill., which is to be held Aug. 18. Most Future Farmers prefer the "blues" from their own sectional fair to those presented at the state fair. Competition is very keen as only the "tops" are taken to this particular show.

Lee Center has concentrated on swine because of the government's call for more pork. Eleven projects will produce by Oct. 1, over 16,000 pounds of pork to help smother the axis. The better projects will be placed in the showing ring to see how good a job of preparation, fitting, selecting and feeding the boys really have carried out.

An incomplete entry list shows the following boys planning to exhibit: Nestor Metzger, Don Cruise

and Robert Pomeroy, spotted Poland Chinas; Clarence Jeanblanc, Poland Chinas; Melvin Haefer, Berkshires; Kenneth Steder, Hampshires, and Robert Lindenmeyer, Chester Whites. These boys are planning on showing in both breeding classes and market classes. A little idea of the work of these boys may be had from the fact Nestor Metzger's litter averaged 166 lbs. each at 134 days of age. This weight is reached on the average farm at 7 or 8 months of age, nearly twice as long a time.

## Lespedeza Hay Leaves Worth More Than Stem

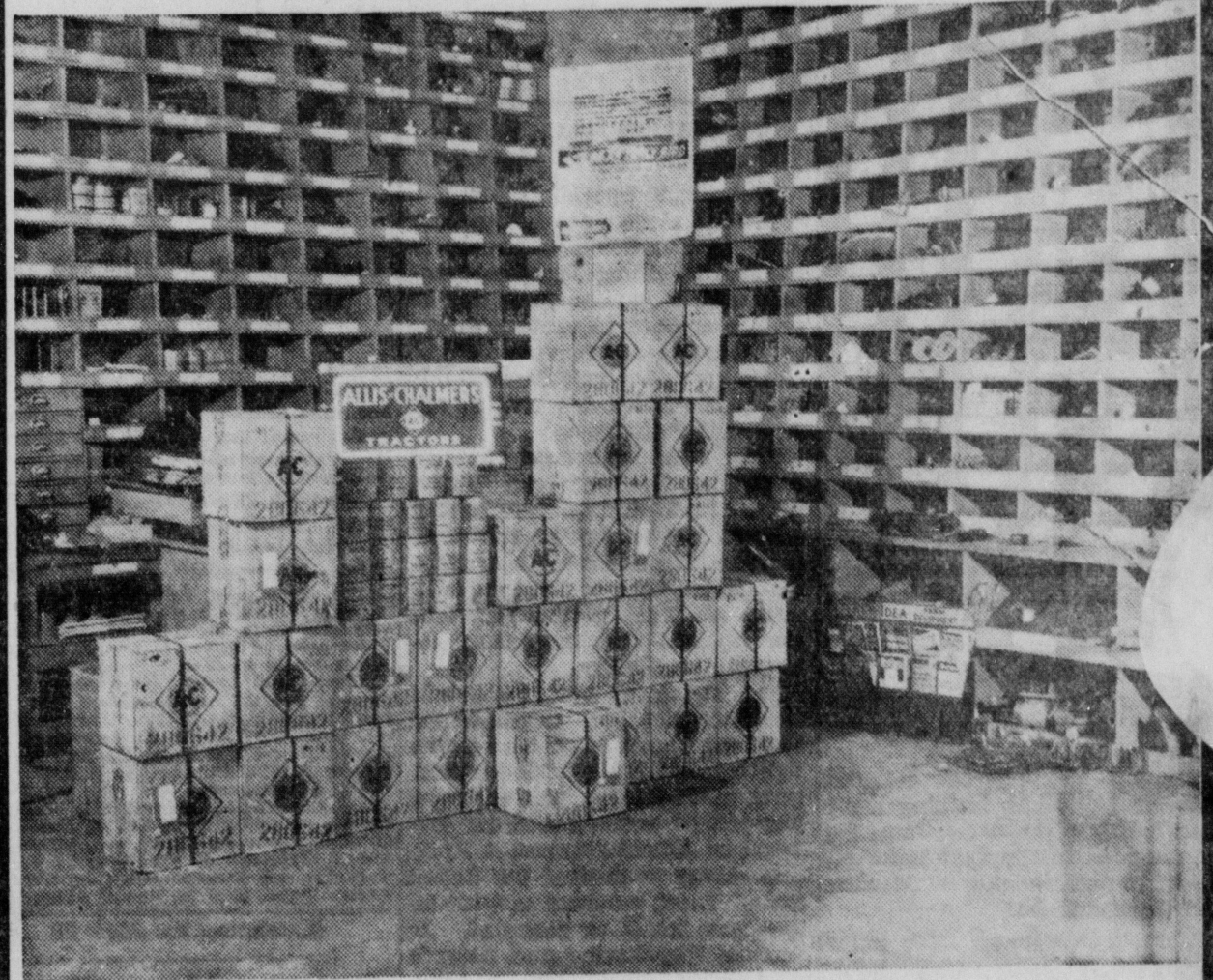
Lespedeza leaves were worth nearly 2 1/2 times as much as the stems in protein feeding value, tests conducted by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture at the West Salem experiment field.

It was found that lespedeza leaves contained 355 pounds of protein and 56 pounds of minerals a ton, compared with only 145 pounds of protein and 28 pounds of minerals for a ton of the stems, according to H. J. Snider, soil chemist. The minerals consisted of phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium.

One pound of leaves was worth nearly 2 1/2 pounds of lespedeza stems in feeding value, based on protein content, the leaves and stems each constituting about 50 per cent of the hay.

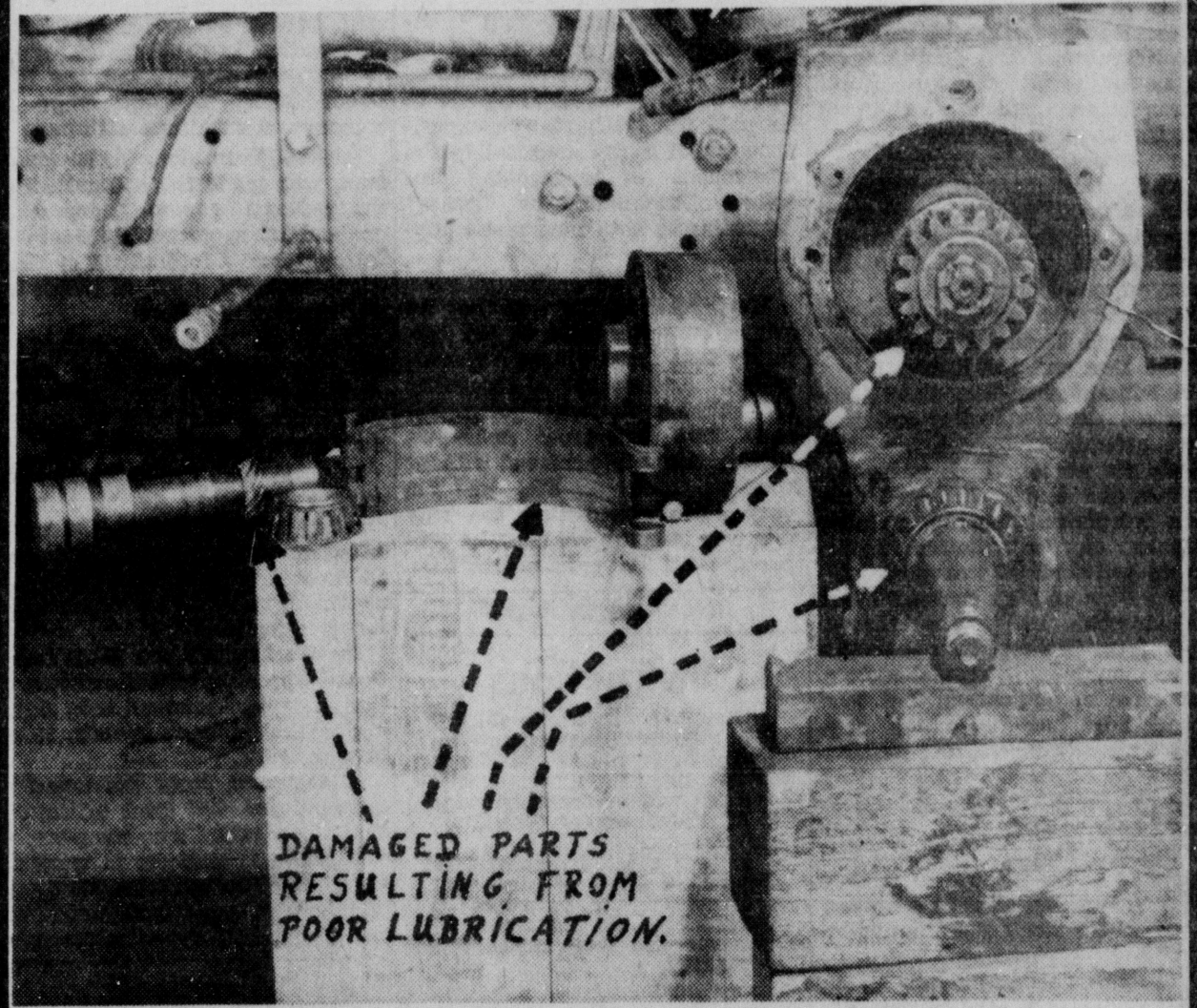
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BE  
CALM!  
★

# Facts About the BLACK-OUT

## ...to be Held Wednesday Night, Aug. 12

BE  
CALM!  
★10:00 P. M.  
TO  
10:30 P. M.

This test blackout will be held Wednesday, August 12th, from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. and is by order of the U. S. Army. Seventeen districts will be included in sections of four midwestern states.

### WARNING SIGNALS WILL SOUND AT 9:57 P. M.

There will be three whistles—State Hospital, Medusa Cement Company and Borden Company — Two sirens, one located at the City Hall and one on water tower. All clear signal of one-minute duration will sound at 10:30 P. M.

10:00 P. M.  
TO  
10:30 P. M.

#### Duty of Householders

Extinguish all lights or use only interior rooms. Otherwise windows must be heavily curtained so no light is visible from outside. Stay off streets. Keep vigilance on own property. Extinguish lights before opening exterior door. Under no conditions should porch lights turned on. When outside house refrain from smoking.

• • •

#### Duty of Motorists

Upon sound of warning signal, pull adjacent to curb and immediately extinguish all lights. Remain in car during blackout. If it is absolutely necessary that you leave car, lock all doors and windows. Refrain from lighting matches or turning on interior lights in car.

• • •

#### Air Raid Wardens

Air raid wardens have been appointed to patrol every section of the city during the blackout. Show your patriotism by cooperating with these wardens to the best of your ability. Wardens are required to turn in the names and addresses of violators in their respective sectors.

• • •

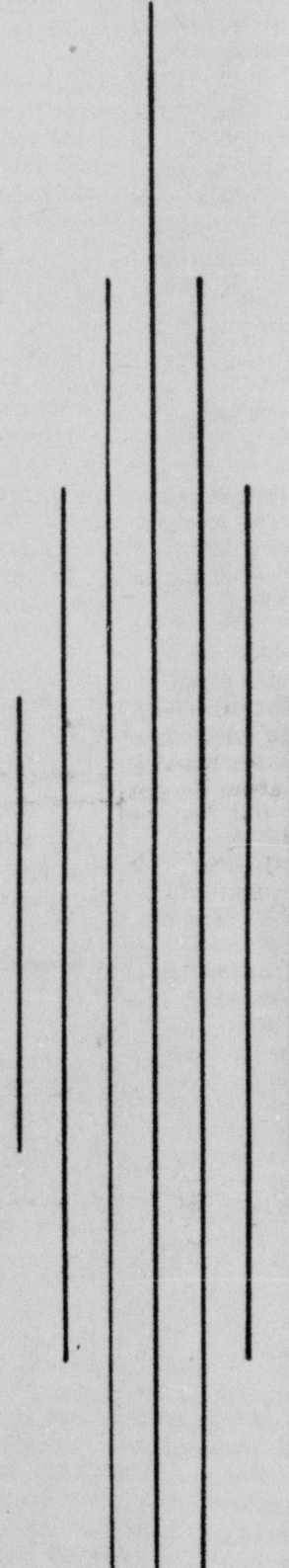
#### Operators of Billboards

Owners and operators of outdoor illuminated advertising signs must make arrangements to have such lights extinguished upon warning of the blackout signals. No lights visible to planes overhead can remain lighted during this test period.

• • •

#### Professional Offices and Business Houses

Places of business normally closed during this period make certain that all night lights, neon window signs, interior display signs, etc., are extinguished. If service of merchant police is not employed, make personal arrangements for blackout.



#### Duty of Pedestrians

When warning signal sounds, remain calm. Walk, do not run. Get off streets as quickly as possible. Do not gather in crowds. Do not smoke or light matches or cigar lighters. Above all, do not use electric flashlights.

• • •

#### Duty of Merchants

To places of business normally operating during this period, it is suggested not to permit the general public to enter or leave during the blackout. Blind all windows and doors to prevent light showing through. Make arrangements to maintain order to prevent unnecessary emergencies.

• • •

#### Telephone Service

Subscribers are requested not to make unnecessary phone calls during the blackout in order to facilitate the rapid flow of necessary messages to and from the control center. Emergency calls for fire, ambulance service or police protection need only ask the operator for CONTROL HEADQUARTERS.

• • •

#### Local Plants and Industries

Plants not on war production work are requested to cooperate by extinguishing all interior and exterior lights. Industries on war production work should cooperate in accordance with instructions from civilian defense headquarters.

• • •

#### Emergency Units

Emergency units such as police cars, ambulances, fire fighting equipment, etc., which are forced to operate during blackout must provide blackout hoods for lights, constructed from oil cloth with slit at bottom of headlight covered with blue cellophane. Operate at speed commensurate with safety.

### Remember We Are Practicing This Time . . .

The next time we are forced to hold a blackout it may be to protect our property and lives of loved ones. Let's all remain calm and cooperate to the fullest of our ability.

— THIS PAGE ADVERTISEMENT COURTESY —

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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For additional information concerning The Tele-  
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-  
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Take ye heed, watch and pray; for ye  
know not when the time is.—Mark 13:33.

It is uncertain in what place death may  
await thee; therefore expect it in any  
place.—Seneca.

Air Cargo

Undoubtedly there is a strong sentiment in  
favor of expanding our present small air cargo pro-  
gram. This is true not only of laymen, who are  
intrigued by the sensationalism of the idea, but  
also among many top men in our planning organi-  
zations.

Grover Loening, aeronautical engineer who is  
consultant to the War Production Board has been  
talking air freight as a solution for our shipping  
problems for some time.

The real psychological impetus came, however,  
when Henry J. Kaiser, wonder-man of the ship-  
building industry, proposed that we turn nine ship-  
yards into air freighter plants.

Donald Nelson, telling Kaiser to go ahead with  
500 flying boats despite reported opposition from the  
Navy, has given the program its biggest push. Nel-  
son had said that we could have action any time  
proponents of air freight demonstrate that they can  
obtain the necessary raw materials without inter-  
fering with bomber and fighter plane production.

It may prove to be significant that, in that  
statement, Mr. Nelson did not reject the diversion of  
materials from water craft to air freighters.

If we are to go into an air freight program, to  
avoid submarine activities, it can be done only at  
the expense of the merchant marine. In view of  
the shortage of materials and of plants, we are called  
upon to make a choice—either ships to be sunk at  
sea, or planes to take their chances in the air. We  
can't have both in adequate quantities.

Nobody can predict certainly what the Germans  
and Japanese would be able to do to interfere with  
our cargo. Aviation experts are convinced that losses  
would be much less serious than they are by sea.

Kaiser, whose achievements thus far entitle him  
to respect as a prophet of production, believes that  
nine shipyards, turned to making 70-ton flying  
boats, could begin work in six months and be in full  
production in 10 months.

Thenceforth, Kaiser believes, those yards could  
make the air freighters at the rate of 5,000 a year.

Others, even more unconventional but fully con-  
sistent with aeronautical science, urge that we  
concentrate upon 200-ton air freighters.

They say that 10,000 such would replace all  
the ships now available to the United Nations. And  
obviously, their greater speed and flexibility would  
be desirable.

We could do worse, in this crisis, than lay  
aside our fears of the unconventional and give every  
aspect of this radical air cargo proposal a lot of  
sympathetic study.

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny  
Kirk has returned from Paris to  
Kirktown to learn something  
about the great steel mills ab-  
sents, and the people who work  
in them. She gets a job as wait-  
ress, under the name of Penny  
Kirk, and on her first day  
sees a fight between a mill  
worker and the Castro gang,  
gamblers who prey upon the  
workmen. Jim Vickers, local  
newspaper editor, joins the  
fight. Penny has met him be-  
fore in Paris, but he doesn't  
recognize her.

JIM'S STORY

CHAPTER IV

"IT'S a deal, Jim," Penny decid-  
ed. "Will you come back at  
4?"

"I'd like to see anyone try to  
stop me," he answered.

Penny hummed the rest of the  
day. The hours slipped by.  
Promptly at 4, Jim Vickers walked  
in, hat in hand, grinning. They  
waved goodbye to Midge and  
Pietro.

Jim's car was an unstreamlined  
model of early thirties vintage. It  
needed paint, fenders, new tires.  
The running board protested as  
Penny stepped in and she settled  
back comfortably on a squeaky  
seat. She was more tired than  
she would have admitted.

"What would you like to see  
first?" asked Jim. "Our imposing  
skyscrapers? Our beautiful parks?  
Our lovely residences?"

"You're the guide," said Penny.  
"Lead on."

"Well," Jim said seriously, "I  
suppose our best bet would be to  
drive around the steel mills. If  
you've never seen them in action  
before you have a real thrill  
ahead."

They found a bridge that crossed  
over the busy industrial valley.  
Below, steaming locomotives  
tugged huge, bucket-shaped cars  
laden with red-hot molten steel.  
Jim stopped the car when they  
were halfway across and for a  
moment they surveyed a magnifi-  
cent panorama that stretched into  
the distance on all sides. Penny  
had never seen anything so  
breath-taking. It was as if an  
artist had painted this scene with  
sweeping strokes of a colorful  
brush.

They stepped out of the car and  
leaned against the bridge rail,  
absorbing the spectacle. Jim  
talked of blast furnaces, giant  
ladles, open hearths and Besse-  
mers, explaining the processes of  
steel-making to Penny.

Absorbed in his description, he  
didn't notice Penny's admiring  
glances. She liked his looks. She  
found it pleasant to be here with  
him.

"It's fascinating," Penny said,  
when he paused for a mo-  
ment. "You sound as if you really  
like this place."

"I do," Jim answered. "It's hard  
to explain until you get to know  
the town and the people in it.  
They deserve a lot more out of  
life than they've been getting.  
Steel mills are a rough lot, but  
there isn't a finer gang alive than  
the fellows who work in the Kirk  
mills."

HE looked at Penny with re-  
newed interest.

"You've never lived in a mill  
town, have you, Penny?" he asked.  
"No," she answered. "No—I  
haven't."

"My guess is that you've spent  
all your life in a little bit of an  
out-of-the-way place, where ev-  
erybody knew you and knew all  
about everything you did," he ven-  
tured.

"You're right," Penny said, hon-  
estly. But she failed to mention  
France, and the fact that everyone  
knew of her activities because  
they were so often on the society  
pages.

"My home town is a little burg  
like that," Jim reminisced. "It's  
just a little village, out on the  
prairies in Kansas. My dad has  
been a country lawyer out there  
for 50 years. I haven't been back  
for a long, long time."

"I'd like to see your home town  
some day," said Penny. "I've  
never been that far west."

"You'd like it," Jim said simply.  
Then he turned toward her and  
caught the glow in her eyes, warm  
and inviting. He laughed.

"Just being with you is fun,"  
he said. "I don't often have a  
good listener to hear my tales  
of woe. Where are you staying,  
Penny? It's getting late. I'd bet-  
ter drive you home."

"I'm sharing a little place with  
Midge Carter," Penny said.

"You're in good hands," Jim  
encouraged, leading Penny back  
to the car. "Better step into my  
chariot before I do my quick-  
change act and become the old  
crosser again. I'll bore you with  
more details about the Kirk mills  
if you don't watch out."

"Bore me?" Penny protested. "I  
couldn't be more interested in the  
Kirk mills if I owned them!"

She caught herself quickly, sud-  
denly tense as the thought struck  
her that Jim must surely guess  
her identity now.

"I wish you did own the Kirk  
mills," said Jim, happily unaware  
of her identity. "Unfortunately,  
they're owned by a nincompoop  
named Penelope Kirk."

Penny flushed. Unwittingly, Jim  
had brought her back to the real-  
ities of her situation. They drove  
back to Kirktown in silence,  
both preoccupied with their own  
thoughts.

"Jim," Penny said finally, cau-

Commander-in-Chief

Majority opinion appears to be that Gen. George  
D. Marshall, now chief of staff, may become com-  
mander-in-chief of the United Nations forces. On  
the basis of his record and known capabilities, prob-  
ably General Marshall rates the post.

There are those who believe that Douglas Mac-  
Arthur has earned it. Many, in and out of the  
Army, consider Lieut.-Gen. Walter Krueger as our  
best field commander. But for top man in the anti-  
axis army we need somebody whose personality and  
record will invite enthusiasm not only from soldiers  
and the American public, but also from the people  
of every United Nation and neutral in the world.  
Marshall does that.

Don't Wait Too Long

If a large proportion of those in the eastern  
states who can will convert oil burners to coal  
furnaces soon, they need not be cold next winter.

But here's a thought for those who plan to  
"wait and see what happens." The transportation  
lines' ability to move enough coal depends upon early  
orders, so that deliveries can be made before the  
cold weather rush begins. If too many wait too  
long, there will be a jam, and even coal will be  
scarce.

Those who delay will suffer, and will be re-  
sponsible for the suffering of others who had enough  
fort and initiative to act promptly.

Parachutists

The repeated parachutist scares are becoming  
uninteresting. They always have been silly. The  
authorities have to investigate them, but nobody  
can take the idea seriously.

Why, in the name of reason, should parachut-  
ists drop here and there in the northeast? Anybody  
can drive his own car, ride his bicycle, travel by  
train and bus, or walk to any of the points para-  
chutists are supposed to have reached by plane,  
without being noticed. Only fools, then, would call  
attention to themselves by parachuting.

Nor is it reasonable to anybody who has  
watched the care with which every scheduled air-  
liner is checked, to suppose that German planes are  
coming in across the ocean undiscovered, to drop a  
few men here. The whole idea savors of hysteria.

Rubber Inquiry

The confusion about rubber is becoming un-  
bearable. There are so many conflicting stories that  
nobody knows what to believe. Everybody has a  
pet cure for the shortage, and loudly damns those  
who prefer some other palliative. Meanwhile syn-  
thetic rubber production preparations are lagging.

The time has come for an unbiased, intelligent  
inquiry into all the facts, on the basis of which  
immediate, energetic action should be started. It  
is too bad that Chief Justice Stone should not have  
proven available. Somebody of his caliber, with his  
command over public confidence, is needed badly.  
None of the interested agencies will do. If Mr.  
Justice Stone can not be induced to change his mind,  
how about former Chief Justice Hughes?

Friendly Gesture

The Justice Department made a gracious ges-  
ture when it agreed to permit 15,000 Chinese sail-  
ors, serving on United Nations ships, to come ashore  
when their vessels are in American ports.

By this one stroke a sore spot was healed. We  
have given substance officially to our protestations  
of friendship. Suppose two or three, or 20 or 30  
do skip ship. How long could they remain undis-  
covered nowadays? And what harm would they do  
among our 140,000,000 inhabitants

tiously, "have you ever seen Pe-  
nelope Kirk?"

"Yes," he answered. "Often,  
years ago."

"What's she like?" Penny an-  
swered.

"She's like a lot of other female  
wastrels who've never done an  
honest day's work in their lives.  
She's flighty, selfish, snobbish. Her  
life is just one grand party. I  
knew her in Paris."

JIM fastened his eyes on a point  
far up the road.

"You might not believe it," he  
said, "but once I did a bit of  
traveling myself. Newspaper work  
—France, and other places—before  
I came to my senses and settled  
down. I knew Penelope Kirk in  
the good old days."

"Would you know her now?"  
Penny asked, feigning innocence.

"Any time," said Jim confi-  
dently. "Her type never changes.  
Of course, she was just a kid  
when I saw her last. I would  
recognize her, though. She always  
looked as if she had just stepped  
down from a cloud. I don't think  
she could ever come down to earth."

Penny smiled. She recognized  
her old self in Jim's description.  
She had certainly changed.  
Strangely, she was proud that Jim  
didn't recognize her.

"How did you happen to come  
to Kirktown?" she asked, realizing  
it was time to change the subject.

"That's a long story, Penny,"  
Jim's voice was thoughtful. "I had  
my own weakness. Drank my way  
out of one good job after another  
abroad. It's hard to explain to an  
American. There was so much  
underhanded, shady, crooked stuff  
going on—things I knew, but  
didn't dare write about. After a  
while that sort of thing does some-  
thing to a man."

"I knew what was coming. I  
knew a lot more than was good  
for anyone to know. Guess I just  
couldn't take it. One day I put  
on my hat, closed the apartment,  
started back home. Halfway across  
the Atlantic I threw the key away."

He looked gravely into Penny's  
eyes, searched her face for under-  
standing of the things he could  
not say. "I just didn't belong  
there, you see. No more than you  
would."

Penny glowed with the flattery  
of his confidences. Her heart  
danced; she felt warmly happy.

"Glad you're here," she asked.  
He turned toward her with a  
smile.

"Right now, for the first time—  
yes." She matched his grin with  
her own dimpled smile.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS  
BEHIND  
THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Aug. 11.—Racial  
feeling—an always bitter, stupid,  
suicidal guide for political action  
—seems to have emerged as a root  
cause of the unintelligible positions  
of the Indian politicians. Both  
Nehru and Gandhi have rather op-  
enly suggested this in their recent  
statements.

American observers, returning  
from India recently, have com-  
plained they could not understand  
the insensibility of Nehru and Gan-  
dhi for the cause of world freedom  
when they wanted their own.

Independence for India is pos-  
sible, only if the Anglo-American  
world cause wins. Otherwise, such  
a defenseless nation would natu-  
rally pass under the dominance of  
its nearest axis neighbor, in this  
case Japan.

Obviously, then, some inspiration,  
other than a desire for freedom,  
must have made the Indian lead-  
ers reject the full promises of in-  
dependence from the British in  
favor of a policy which would  
bring them under Japanese con-  
trol, if fulfilled.

The statements of Nehru and  
Gandhi finally complaining against  
racial discrimination, show what  
that inspiration was.

For a parallel you must recall  
British experience in adjoining  
Burma. There many Burmese fool-  
ishly chose to fight with the yel-  
low hordes from Japan and de-  
livered themselves enthusiastically  
into the Nipponese noose. Such a  
course, frenzied in its hatred, natu-  
rally does not make sense from  
any standpoint.

This is not a racial war, China  
and the Filipinos are on our side,  
or rather we are on theirs. The  
Indian politicians, and the Bur-  
mese, will realize their mistake  
when we win this war, although it  
may be late then.

Meanwhile, it makes the Indian  
situation dangerous.

A critical reader has challenged  
my inclusion of Lindbergh, along  
with Doolittle and Admiral Byrd,  
as types of cool men of scientific  
action needed in the forefront of  
our war effort.

"I can go along with your men-  
tion of Doolittle and possibly Byrd,  
but Lindbergh is a great disap-  
pointment to most Americans and  
has done more to create dissension  
than most people," he writes.

Lindbergh is one of the  
worst politicians who ever  
floated a political blimp—and  
one of the greatest aviation  
technicians this nation has  
produced. Like most other men  
who are great on one subject,  
he is truly a disappointment  
outside his field.

But we do not need politicians  
to win this war. That is one class  
for which no manpower draft is  
necessary, and one in which our  
prevailing surplus obviates the  
necessity of priorities.

I would not care what Lind-  
bergh's beliefs were before the  
war, if he could help win it. I  
would put him where he could do  
the most damage to Hitler and the  
Japs.

But, incidentally, I did not say  
Lindbergh as a person was indis-  
pensable to our war effort. I said  
we should get all the men of such  
a type who can do things, the men  
who think ahead of the crowd in  
their field, the ingenious, alert and  
daring technicians on the Army  
and Navy reserve lists or on the  
sidelines in the business fields for  
political reasons or others—let  
pre-war bygones be bygones—and  
put these men into positions where  
their special aptitudes can be used  
to the utmost to win this war.

The Army and Navy have in-  
formed congress it should not pass  
the Rankin bill allowing depend-  
ents of fighting men to get their  
living allowances (due since June  
1) now instead of November 1, the  
day before the congressional elec-  
tion. Bookkeeping is holding them  
up and if payments were made as  
cases are completed, overseas men  
would be discriminated against,  
they said.

Thus twiddle-dee they were both  
right in the first place—that  
the day before the election is the  
only time to pay in one lump  
sum the five months arrears due  
all wives and children of  
service men.

They plead "discrimination" and  
"bookkeeping" for failing to  
provide authorized food for  
persons presumed to need it—  
for five months, thus indicat-  
ing they need some new book-  
keepers.

I have a feeling that if August  
15 happened to be election day, the  
War Department, Navy and the  
congress would suddenly start  
thinking about how these wives  
and children are going to live  
without the living allowances now  
overdue. In that case, I suspect  
the bookkeeping would be done  
faster.

If it is not done faster and the  
payment date of November 1 is  
kept, a lot of hungry wives and  
irate soldiers and sailors will have  
no reason to feel grateful to con-  
gressmen for having provided the  
allowances—at least not grateful  
enough to vote for their re-elec-  
tion.

BOYS  
IN THE  
SERVICE



Capt. R. K. Redfern

Dixon young man, son of Lee  
Redfern, who has won his cap-  
taincy in the United States Army.  
He is with the 72nd Coast Artil-  
lery, AAA P.O. No. 835, c/o Post-  
master, New Orleans.

Arthur Eastman, who enlisted in  
the Marine corps on Aug. 6, left  
Saturday night for San Diego,  
Calif., where he will be stationed.

Pvt. Merle Grams, who attended  
Dixon schools and has many  
friends here, who is on foreign  
soil, asks his friends to write to  
him, his address being: "Pvt.  
Merle Grams, 16037744, Co. G,  
145th Inf., Am. P. O. 37, San  
Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of  
309 East Eighth street have been  
informed that their son, Donald A.  
Moore, has been promoted to the  
rank of fireman, second class,  
and has entered an electrician's  
school. His address is: Electric-  
ian's School, United States Sub-  
marine Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Enid Army Flying School,  
Okla.—Newly arrived at this army  
flying school from Glider Training  
Det., Aberdeen, S. D., is Staff  
Sergeant John Hess, son of Mrs.  
Irene Hess, Woosung, Ill., who  
graduated from Dixon high school  
in 1929 and enlisted immediately  
in the Army Air Forces. Staff  
Sergeant Hess is now with the  
822nd School Squadron here at  
Enid, having been previously sta-  
tioned at Scott Field, Ill. and Jef-  
ferson Barracks, Mo.

James E. Corsicus of rural route  
2, Dixon, who recently entered  
military service, has arrived at  
the Engineer Replacement Train-  
ing center, Fort Leonard Wood,  
Missouri, for an intensive training  
program, in preparation for com-  
bat engineer duty.

Training will include basic sub-  
jects, like close and extended or-  
der drill, manual of arms, rifle  
marksmanship and combat prin-  
ciples, as well as the functions of  
military engineering, use of tools  
and equipment, building of fixed  
and floating bridges, demolition  
and construction of roads and ob-  
stacles. Soldiers go from there to  
tactical units or to special train-  
ing or officer candidate schools.

Bombardment Group in  
Training at Willow Run

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 11.—(AP)—  
A heavy bombardment group of  
the third bomber command, U. S.  
Army Air Forces, has moved in  
close to the huge Willow Run  
bomber plant, one of its sources  
of supply, its commanding officer  
disclosed today.

Lieut. Col. E. P. Mussett, na-  
tive of Memphis, Tenn., is in  
command of the group which has  
set up quarters at the Willow Run  
airport, adjacent to the bomber  
factory.

When the big plant operated by  
the Ford Motor Company gets  
into full production, Col. Mussett  
said today, it may be possible to  
supply the bombardment groups  
stationed at the airport with bom-  
bombers right off the assembly  
lines.

He said men of his unit will go  
through final phases of combat  
preparations at Willow Run. The  
crews have a number of four-  
motored Consolidated B-24 bom-  
bers, similar to those which soon  
will be rolling off the Willow Run  
assembly lines in quantity, as  
their operating equipment.

6 Soldiers Drown When  
Truck Skids Into Water

Titusville, Fla., Aug. 11.—(AP)—  
Six soldiers were drowned to-  
day when an Army truck skidded  
and crashed through a bridge rail-  
ing into 10 feet of water in the  
Indian river.

The accident was announced by  
the Army sub-sector command  
for Florida at Miami which said  
details of the accident had not  
been received.

Witnesses said the truck was  
carrying about a score of soldiers.  
They attributed the accident to  
slippery plankton on the wooden  
bridge spanning the Indian river.

—Look at the expiration date  
on your Dixon Telegraph. If it is  
about to expire, send check or  
P. O. order. Tire situation makes  
it difficult to send tire collectors.

—If your feet hurt, use Heaco.  
Sold by all druggists.

FDR's Influence Is  
Given Test in N. Y.  
Demo Primary

Pre-War Foreign Policy  
Is Other Big Issue  
in Campaign

(By The Associated Press)  
Primary balloting in five states  
today produces a test of presi-  
dential influence and pre-war for-  
eign policies in New York's selec-  
tion of congressional nominees  
and convention delegates who will  
pick candidates for governor.

Voters determine congressional  
and gubernatorial candidates in  
Idaho, Ohio and Nebraska and de-  
cide a run-off between two sena-  
torial aspirants in Arkansas. But  
chief political interest centered on  
the contest in President Roose-  
velt's home state.

New York's selection of dele-  
gates to the Democratic conven-  
tion, Aug. 19, was expected to dis-  
close the respective strength of  
the party's two governorship can-  
didates, Senator James M. Mead  
and State Attorney General John  
J. Bennett, Jr.

The president has asserted he  
would support Mead if he could  
vote in the convention. Mr. Roose-  
velt's former campaign manager,  
state Democratic Chairman James  
A. Farley, is backing Bennett.

Dewey Expects Nomination  
Meantime, supporters of Thom-  
as E. Dewey, 1938 Republican  
nominee for governor, claimed  
pledges from enough delegates to  
win him the party's nomination.

The Democratic contest, precipi-  
tated by refusal of Governor  
Herbert H. Lehman to seek a fifth  
term, shared the spotlight with  
Rep. Hamilton Fish's race against  
three opponents for the Republi-  
can renomination for Congress  
in the president's home district.

Fish, one of 43 representatives  
to be nominated in the empire  
state, was an outspoken critic of  
the administration's foreign policy  
before Pearl Harbor. His oppo-  
nents, who based their campaign  
on what they termed his isolation-  
ist views, are Augustus W. Ben-  
nett, Newburgh attorney; state  
Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite,  
Vassar college professor, and Ed-  
ward J. Bowen, a frequent candi-  
date.

In Ohio, Democratic nomination  
for the governorship was sought  
by Frank A. Dye, state Auditor  
Joseph T. Ferguson, Walter F.  
Heer, a county Democratic com-  
mittee chairman; former state  
Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley,  
and former Rep. Pohn McSwene-  
y. Governor John W. Bricker  
had no Republican opposition in  
his bid for a third term.

Secret Not Running  
All Ohio congressmen asked  
renomination but one, Rep. Rob-  
ert T. Secrest, who resigned to re-  
main a lieutenant commander in  
the naval service.

Nebraska's Republican govern-  
or, Dwight Griswold, competes  
with one opponent for renoma-  
ination while three Democrats are  
vying for the designation. While  
Senator George W. Norris re-  
mained silent on whether he  
would run again on the Independ-  
ent ticket, seven Democrats and  
three Republicans asked nomina-  
tion to the office.

In Idaho, Governor Chase A.  
Clark looked for renomination on  
the Democratic ticket. The Re-  
publican candidacy was sought by  
William Detweiler, Thomas D.  
McDougall and C. A. Bottolfsen.  
Senator John Thomas' effort for  
Republican renomination was op-  
posed by two contestants and five  
others contested for the Demo-  
cratic designation.

Former Representative John  
McClelland and Attorney General  
Jack Holt competed for Demo-  
cratic nomination as senator in  
the Arkansas run-off. Republi-  
cans will pick their candidates at  
a state convention.

New Straightener for  
Baling Wire Developed

A farmer wishing to play a joke  
on his son once asked him to get  
the "board stretcher," but there's  
no joke to the "baling-wire  
straightener" that's been devel-  
oped by the agricultural engineering  
department of the University of  
Illinois College of Agriculture.

A three-foot lever is fastened  
with a barn-door hinge at one end  
of a 10-foot two-by-six plank. The  
"eye" of the baling wire is hooked  
over a barn-door hook, which is  
fastened three inches up on the  
lever from the two-by-six. A small  
vise or other contraption which  
will hold the opposite end of the  
wire is secured to the other end  
of the two-by-six. A slight pull  
on the lever straightens out all  
kinks in the wire.

Incentive for the invention was  
the shortage of baling wire be-  
cause of the war program. Al-  
though precision built farm mach-  
inery has reduced the importance  
of baling wire in repair operations,  
there's plenty of baling wire need-  
ed for baling hay and straw, ac-  
cording to R. I. Shaw, professor  
of agricultural engineering.

—Watch for ads appearing  
daily. There are always bargains  
and those that make a practice  
of reading the ads save money.  
When a merchant advertises, you  
will know he is giving you some-  
thing for your money.

Army bakers average 147.17  
pounds of bread for every 100  
pounds of flour.

Hold Everything



# Society News

## MISS MARJORIE HALLOCK AND LAWRENCE N. EWERS ARE WED AT ALTAR OF WALNUT CHURCH

When Miss Marjorie Ann Hallock became the bride of Lawrence N. Ewers at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian church in Walnut, the single ring ceremony was read by the bride's father, the Rev. Earl V. Hallock, pastor of the church, and the Rev. John O. Hallock of New Bedford gave his sister in marriage.

Large baskets of pink and white gladioli were placed at the altar. Other decorations in the church were palms and ferns.

Mrs. Julian Wineberg of Rockford, a former collegemate of the bride, was soloist, her selections including "Because", "I Love You Truly", and "O Promise Me". Mrs. John Foss, Jr., pianist, played the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches as processional and recessional. A nuptial prelude was played by Mrs. Foss as the guests were assembling, and there was also soft music during the ceremony.

## Amos Wilsons of Franklin Grove Hold Open House

About 140 relatives and friends from Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson in Franklin Grove on Sunday afternoon, in recognition of the couple's golden wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Dixon, Moline, Rockford, Rochelle, Ashton, Sublette, and Leaf River, Ill., Philadelphia and Littleton, Pa., and Lima, Ohio.

Thirty-six relatives were present for a family dinner, which preceded an open house reception during the afternoon. Yellow tapers were lighted and placed on either side of a three-tiered cake in the center of the table.

The rooms were festive with multi-colored gladioli and garden flowers that were anniversary gifts for the Wilsons. Among the many remembrances received by the couple was a purse of money from Mr. Wilson's former threshing ring in the county.

Iced tea and cake were served throughout the afternoon. Attending from Dixon were the couple's son, Sterling Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson and their children, Joyce and Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer, Mrs. Adam Forman, Shirley and Marilyn Bollman, Mrs. Nannie Nelson and son Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

**Reception at Parsonage**  
The Rev. and Mrs. Hallock gave their daughter's reception at the parsonage, following the ceremony. A garland of pink rosebuds huckleberry encircled the tiered cake in the center of refreshment table. Mrs. John ck, attired in her wedding dress, presided at the table for sister-in-law. Mrs. Everett Larson and Miss Caryl Schrader of Walnut assisted her with the serving.

**MRS. HARDESTY, MISS WEYRAUCH, SHARE COURTESY**  
Mrs. Robert Hardesty of Davenport, Iowa, the former Miss Mary Louise Holm of Oregon, and Miss Madeline Weyrauch, whose marriage to Raymond Smith will take place later in the month, were complimented Saturday evening by members of their Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilde in Oregon.

This evening, Mrs. Frank Raum is entertaining 12 guests at a miscellaneous shower, in courtesy to Miss Weyrauch.

**W. R. HENSELS ENTERTAIN WITH FAMILY REUNION**  
The W. R. Hensels of 1223 First street were entertaining relatives at an informal reunion last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton motored here from their home at New Haven, Conn., bringing their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, who had traveled by train from Los Angeles to meet his parents in Chicago.

Mrs. C. W. Hamilton is the former Miss Ruth Whitford of Dixon. Her son spent his boyhood here, but had not returned for a visit in 11 years.

The senior Mr. Hamilton is Connecticut representative for the Hiram Walker Distilleries. His son has been with the Douglas Aircraft company, Inc. of Santa Monica for nearly 10 years, and is now patent attorney for the firm.

**HOME BUREAU PICNIC**  
Women of the Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit entertained their families with a fried chicken dinner on Sunday at Lowell park. Twenty-six members and guests circled the picnic table.

**OHIO GUE**  
Charles Rogge of Piqua, Ohio has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, at "Lane-wood." On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Smith entertained a bridge foursome, in courtesy to her guest.

## SOUTH DAKOTANS HOLD REUNION AT LAWRENCE PARK

Mrs. Anna McFerran of Mount Morris was the oldest native of the "Sunshine" state attending Sunday's reunion of former South Dakotans, held at Lawrence park. Sterling, James Knox of Sterling was re-elected president of the association, and other officers named were:

Vice president, Henry Cordell; secretary, Dolores Eller. Mrs. Mabel Taft of Lane, S. D. traveled the farthest distance to attend.

Among those attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulte, Everett Schulte, and Mr. and Mrs. George Law of Dixon, Anna McFerran and Louis McFerran of Mount Morris. Others were present from Sterling, Morrison, Tampico, Brookings, S. D., and Roseville, Mich.

Next year, the association expects to return to Lawrence park for their 1943 picnic.

## FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris and their daughter, Bonnie, returned to their home in Chicago last evening, after a week's visit with relatives at Grand Island and Wolbach, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morris of Anaheim, Calif., parents of Mr. Morris were also visiting in Nebraska. En route west, the Chicagoans stopped here for a brief stay with Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips, and called at their home again last evening on the way to Chicago.

## CHICKEN SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonnell and family of West Brooklyn entertained with a chicken fry on Thursday evening, honoring their brother, Pvt. Raymond Vincent, who returned Sunday evening to his post with the Army Air base at Osceola, Mich., after a ten-day furlough at home.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Amel Vincent and son Amel of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vincent and children of Sublette, and Miss Maude Vincent and Wilbur Vickrey of Mendota.

## H. L. DREWS HAVE GRANDSON

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Allen, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Davis, Saturday, at Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Charlotte Drew, daughter of the H. L. Drews. The baby's father, son of Mrs. A. Ruble, is a co-pilot for Braniff Airlines at Dallas.

## WAWOKIYE CLUB

The meeting which members of the Wawokiye club were to have held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Jones has been postponed.

—Beautify the highway by scattering hollyhock seed. August is the planting month.

## Dixon Man Is Head of Degner Family Reunion

Wilbur Fuifs of Dixon is to head the family association of the Degner clan for the coming year, having been elected president at the seventh annual reunion of the group, held Sunday at The Palsades park, Savanna. Sixty-six Iowa and Illinois relatives circled a long picnic table, overlooking the Mississippi river.

In the absence of the retiring president, Walter Degner of Dyars, Iowa, the business meeting was conducted by James Degner of Amboy. Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner of Amboy is the new secretary.

Next year, the association will meet in Wildcat Den state park, southwest of Davenport, Iowa on Route 61, for its 1943 reunion and picnic. Sunday's dinner and business meeting were followed by hikes along the many picturesque trails through the park.

Attending from Amboy were Mrs. Augusta Nass, who was the oldest member; Mr. and Mrs. William Degner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Nass and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Degner and son of Dyars, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowers and family of Center Point.

Those attending from Illinois were Mr. and Mrs. James Degner, Mrs. Mary K. Degner, Miss Madge P. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner and family, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuifs and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vaesen and family, Mrs. Mary S. Fuifs, Miss Ruth G. Fuifs, Mrs. Ann Schnell and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wietzke and family of Dixon, Mrs. Amos White and son and Mrs. Julius L. Engelbrecht and family of West Brooklyn.

## Syble Howard Becomes Bride of Jesse Tyner

A marriage that will take a young woman who is employed in the commissary of the Dixon State hospital to the west coast within the month, was solemnized in St. Louis, Mo., last Wednesday, when Miss Syble L. Howard, daughter of T. T. Howard of 211 Douglas avenue, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Jesse B. Tyner of Victorville, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyner of Salem, Ky. The vows were heard by the Rev. S. E. Stringham at the Shaw Avenue Methodist church.

The bride, who chose to be unattended, wore a brown and white ensemble.

From St. Louis, the couple continued to Kentucky, for a visit with the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Tyner, a Dixon high school graduate, expects to leave about the first of the month for Victorville, where her bridegroom is stationed at an army air base. Staff Sergeant Tyner enlisted about two years ago.

## WEEK END GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Albin Bro of Mount Carroll entertained with a week end house party, their guests including Mrs. Charles Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, Mrs. B. Franks, Mrs. Marie Shanks, Mrs. J. Mark Fowler, Mrs. Lillian Dinwiddie, Mrs. F. Tice, Mrs. Lola Robuck, Mrs. A. H. Goodhue, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hoyt, Mrs. Lola Harvey, and Mrs. Harry Vencill of Chicago, and Mrs. Edward T. Powell of Hillsboro and Columbus, Ohio.

On Friday evening, they attended the play, "Ways and Means," presented by the summer theatre at Frances Shimer college. Dr. Bro is president of the college, and the Bro's young daughter, Alice, headed the cast for Friday evening's performance.

—Scratch pads for the ladies' desk—in colors—4 in pack, 15c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Calendar

**Tonight**  
Young Women's W. M. S.—At Mrs. Leon Miller's home, 7:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Linkswomen of Dixon Country club — Inter-club match at Rock River Country club, Sterling.  
Prairieville Social Circle—All-day meeting at home of Mrs. Barton Lutz.  
W. M. S., Grace Evangelical church—At church, 2:30 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Daughters of Union Veterans—In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.  
Nachusa W. M. S.—At church, 2 p. m.

**Friday**  
Palmyra Grange—In Town Hall, 8 p. m.

## Anecdote and Legend Veils Mystery of Naming "Lost Nation" Area, Near Dixon

As in former years, the 1942 season at Dixon's Girl Scout Camp John Ralston in Lost Nation revived in the minds of campers, Scout officials, and visiting parents and friends, the persistent query: "Why is it called Lost Nation?" An interested researcher (who prefers to remain unidentified) has attempted to learn the origin of the name, but to little avail. After perusing all known records of Lee and Ogle counties; interviewing numerous old-timers and descendants of pioneers; inspecting maps, deeds, and abstracts for the picturesque strip of land—where there are "operas unsung, pictures unhung, and silence made to hear"—the researcher concluded that there is no recorded proof of the origin of the picturesque nomenclature—"Lost Nation." But while no authentic facts were unearthed, there is a reader's choice of anecdote and legend.

There is, for instance, a popular belief that "Lost Nation" is in some manner connected with Indian history, when tribes, or nations, inhabited the region. While that is logical conjecture, it carries no proof.

An early story told by many persons still living associates the place with a family that lived in pioneer fashion on the banks of Clear creek (then known as Atwood creek). An epidemic of small-pox swept the Rock river valley, and the family on Atwood creek perished to the last member. No tombstones mark their burial place, but farmers in the region point out mounds on the present Floto farm as the graves. It is thought, by some, that the complete annihilation of the only family then living on Clear creek may have given rise to the name of "Lost Nation."

Exactly where Lost Nation begins and ends is equally indefinite. Generally speaking, it begins where "The Kingdom" ends, and extends to the boundary of former Governor Frank O. Lowden's Slinniss Farm. Stretching about three miles wide and nine miles long, the rugged land presents a peculiarly "lost" aspect. In some sections, it is prolific with fruits, berries and nuts, flowers, blooming vines, and evergreens; in others, it is forlorn and desolate, barren and almost inaccessible—but for healthful outdoor living, it is practically perfect in its entirety. Only within the past 20 years has it been possible to traverse its length by vehicle, and as yet, it is a courageous motorist who braves its depths.

Repeatedly, one finds Lost Nation history closely related with that of "The Kingdom," possibly the most authentic legend regarding the former connects the naming of the two sections. The Kingdom is said to have been so named by an itinerant preacher, who reminded his goodly listeners that they were blessed of God in their rich prairie pastures and laden acres. They had, he declared, "the very Kingdom of God" in which to live. Thus originated the term "The Kingdom of God" or, more briefly, "The Kingdom."

A later mule-back "apostle" did not agree with the eulogistic itinerant, and being an unconventional individual who loved his cups above his calling, he imbibed too freely before his sermon one Sunday morning and spoke with abandon. (He is said to have preached on Sunday and practiced thievery during the week.)

He was a Mormon, but since church-going was the only diversion, and preachers few and far between, the pioneers took what they could get—and they got more from the Mormon preacher-thief than they had bargained for. One Sunday, the "apostle" rose, and (between hiccoughs), told them that the person who called their location "The Kingdom of God" was mistaken. It was, he said, the abode of sinful folk who strayed from the paths of righteousness; it was, rather the "Kingdom of the Devil". The hard-working, God-fearing pioneers resented the preacher-thief's chrestening of their fertile acres, and they liked the man himself even less. Men in the congregation pitched him through a glass window—and that was the last of the drunken preacher. But from that day, the locality bordering Lost Nation was known as "The Devil's Kingdom" or "Satan's Kingdom".

This anecdote is refuted by another which tells of an early settler —no descendants of whom now live in Illinois—who bought up a vast acreage in "The Kingdom of God" and built a pretentious home. Among other pastimes, he indulged in wife-beating, and, for variety, he occasionally whipped his unpaid, half-starved help. He asked his employees to wait for their wages until the crops were harvested. Then he usually fired them at the close of the season without paying them.

One worker, who had existed on lean meals and no pay, publicly declared one day that if the locality was any kind of a kingdom, it was "The Devil's Kingdom", since a veritable Satan owned several of the farms. And that, according to one of the legends, accounts for "The Devil's Kingdom". Still another associates it with the Banditti of the Prairies, who, it is said, hid their loot in isolated parts of The Kingdom and Lost Nation.

Still another story claims that Lost Nation got its name from the Banditti, who "lost" themselves in its fastnesses to escape the clutches of the law.

The most likely story of all connects the origin of the two areas. A Lee county resident of past 90 years recalls a boyhood acquaintance, who had no relatives in this locality, never married, and died without known kin, and who claimed to have given Lost Nation its name. He was a ne'er-do-well, existing in primitive, half-wild state in a crudely-contrived hut along what is now known as Clear creek. He stole from his neighbors' poultry flocks at night and imbibed his homemade "corn" by day. The neighbors tolerated him out of compassion.

One day, he was loafing in The Kingdom where a settler had a general store in part of his residence, and in reply to one of the loafer's frequent jibes about his neighbors of "The Devil's Kingdom," the storekeeper retorted that if they lived in the Devil's Kingdom, the folks over on Clear creek (the loafer was the sole inhabitant along the creek) were the "Nation of Lost Souls". The ne'er-do-well was delighted with the unexpected importance he had attained, and thereafter, he referred with pride to his home on the winding little stream as "Lost Nation". Since a person still living knew the man who claimed to have named the strip of land, this anecdote may be said to have some foundation in fact—granted that the loafer was ever sober enough to know what he was talking about.

Another legend for the historically minded is that Lost Nation got its name from the Lost City of Grand Detour. The village was expected to reach large proportions, and people now living recall having seen a blueprint of a projected city which would extend from Grand Detour over the beautiful bluffs and sand hills to beyond Clear creek. At the present site of the vehicle bridge near the dining lodge of Camp John Ralston, a chair factory was erected and was in operation for several months.

A surveyor's map, including city lots, thoroughfares, and business blocks is said have been in existence until recent years. The Ogle county clerk's office has no knowledge of its whereabouts, if it is still in existence. Old-timers tell of the project as having been called the "Lost City" or "Lost Nation". The faltering memory of the very aged may account, in part, for confusion of dates to substantiate this story.

A local historian remembers having heard that deserters from the Union army hid themselves in the depths of Lost Nation to avoid capture, thus giving it its name. Still another person tells of having heard that a posse of Confederate spies invaded the territory in search of runaway slaves and of neighboring farmers seeing to it that they were "lost"—thus giving rise to the name of Lost Nation. Still another tells of the section being used as a clearing-house for slaves while waiting for stations on the Underground Railroad to be emptied of passengers, and of an ex-slave saying it was the "God-forsakenest" nation he had ever seen.

All of the Civil War stories are refuted by an aged farm woman in the vicinity who celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary last month. She says that a man known as Lost Nation all

## "Best Years" Are Hard for Marys of All Ages

By RUTH MILLETT

Mary looked woebegone when she said, "But the world is ruining the very best years of my life."

Mary is 18, and to her, it seems that her girlhood is being spoiled by war. Spoiled because the young men she would be dating and falling in love with are going into the army. Spoiled because there is no happy-go-lucky young crowd for her to spend her time with. Spoiled because what parties there are, aren't much fun. Spoiled because she hasn't any car to run around in.

Yes, to Mary it looks as though the war came at the worst possible time in her life.

But if she were twenty-five and married, she would still think so. For the young married women are having their homes broken up and seeing their husbands go off to war.

If she were fifty, she would still think so—for she would probably have a son to worry about.

And if she were really old she would be thinking, "I had always looked forward to my last years being peaceful, unworried ones. Now I may never live to see peace."

## Everybody Thinks Now Is Worst Time

And so it goes. Each person thinks, "The war couldn't have come at a worse time for me. These would have been my best and happiest years."

But that is because war, interrupting the routine of our lives as it does and spoiling our plans, makes the routine and plans of our lives look more wonderful than they ever looked before they had to be abandoned.

The war is "ruining the best years" of all our lives. And the pity is that most of the "Marys" among us didn't realize they were our best years until we saw them threatened.

the time she has lived there, and she arrived from Pennsylvania at the age of three and one-half years.

Other stories tell of hunters and trappers having been for days at a time and of travelers taking the short cut by way of Franklin and Clear creeks from Inlet—now Lee Center—to Grand Detour, to avoid crossing the swamp, and losing their way in the deep wilderness of that early day. Such mishaps occurred so frequently that farmers living near the vicinity left candles burning in their windows at night. Since this was a practice of many pioneers in isolated sections, it may well have been true of The Kingdom and Lost Nation.

Perhaps it is a compensation that a shortage of fact is balanced with a surplus of legend. At any rate, there is a wide choice of conjecture as to how the area received its name.

When one aged local resident remarked that his grandfather remembered when the area was known as "Lamb's Tail," the mystery deepened—and the researcher abandoned the quest.

## Dad's Patrol Is "Clean-Up" Squad at Camp Ralston

Happily convinced that the 1942 season at Girl Scout Camp John Ralston was one of the most successful in the history of the camp, a corps of workers gathered Sunday afternoon to dismantle and store away tents and equipment, leaving everything shipshape until next summer's camping period.

Mrs. I. B. Hofer, Scout commissioner, announces that more than 300 Girl Scouts participated in camp life this year, the season having ended a week ago when scouts from Streator returned to their homes after a week of delightful outdoor living.

Mrs. James Cleidon headed the camp committee for the season. Assisting her was a committee composed of Mrs. P. J. Malay, Mrs. Carl Newman, and Mrs. W. E. Beamblossom.

Sunday's "work-a-ree" was conducted by the Dad's Patrol of the Dixon Girl Scouts, assisted by their wives and several volunteer workers.

## FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Mrs. J. W. Hanson and daughter Sandra Ann returned to Dixon last evening after a ten-day visit at Indianapolis with Mr. Hanson, who is with the Rilco Laminated company on defense construction.

## DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Harmon entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and daughter Shirley of Freeport. Shirley remained in Harmon for a longer visit.

## FROM MICHIGAN

Miss Patsy Ruth Hagerman of Fenton, Mich. is visiting her father, John Hagerman, Jr., and her grandparents, the senior John Hagermans.

## PALMYRA GRANGE

Members of the Palmyra Grange are to meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the Town Hall.

—Colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Our Salon Will Close  
AUG. 17th THRU 20th  
— Phone 546 —  
**GLADYS IRELAND**  
110 Galena Ave.

## Comfort vs Protection

Every baby can be comfortable in a pair of KLEINERT'S Softex Waterproof Panties. They are cool because they are made of non-heating materials—yet will give all the protection needed. Three sizes ..... each **55c**

For the smaller baby, use KLEINERT'S Dry-down flannelette pads—waterproof, odorless and boilable. At least three should be included in every baby's layette. 9x12" ..... each **25c**

**THE TINY TOT SHOP**  
1125 N. GALENA AVE.  
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

## MRS. BOYENGA IS HONOREE AT VARIETY SHOWER

Mrs. Austin Smith, Mrs. Darrell Palmer, Miss Audrey Stewart, and Miss Helen Joynt were entertaining Friday evening at Grace Evangelical church, in courtesy to a recent bride, Mrs. Ray Boyenga (Hazel Rhodes).

Gift cards for the honoree read for 56 friends. Poems attached to miniature balloons guided Mrs. Boyenga to her gift packages. Pink and white appointments were used at the refreshment tables.

## Illinois War Bonds

**Quota for August Is Reduced \$27,425,000**

Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP)—Illinois war bond purchases in July were 17 per cent below the monthly quota, although the greatest since quotas began last May.

The treasury department announced Illinois purchased \$69,991,000 worth of bonds in July, \$14,150,000 more than the month before.

The department said the August quota for Illinois had been revised downward from the \$84,925,000 July goal to \$57,500,000 to conform to seasonal variations in income.

—Particular housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c, in lovely colors—pink, green, blue, canary, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Heal—a wonderful foot ease for those standing on their feet all day.

**... YOU'LL ALMOST Cherish the Memory**

Of Each and Every Visit Here

"Refreshment the Way You Like It"

**The TOWN HOUSE**  
Below Valle's Clothing Co.



## How U. S. Marines Invade South Sea Islands

**MENTHOLATUM**



Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, August 11, 1942

# WHITE SOX CLIMB TO FIFTH PLACE WITH NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

## Collect Five Hits to Drop Tribe, 3 to 1

## Red Sox Open 3-Game Series in Yankee Stadium Today

By The Associated Press

There doesn't seem to be much the Boston Red Sox or anybody else can do to catch the New York Yankees, but the Red Sox get another chance today to slow them down and renew a few personal duels at the same time.

As the Red Sox moved into Yankee stadium for a three-game set, they clung to second place in the American league by a lone percentage point but they trailed the defending champions by 13 lengths—just one shy of the margin the Yanks held at this stage in their runaway campaign of 1941.

Although the Ernie Bonham Yankees divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, they tacked a full game to their lead with the help of the Washington Senators, who swept a two-night twin bill from the Red Sox, and the Chicago White Sox, who whipped Cleveland again.

It was the ninth straight victory for the White Sox and it enabled them to step into fifth place ahead of the idle Detroit Tigers.

One duel the customers will be looking for in the Yankee-Red Sox series is that between Ted Williams of Boston and Joe Gordon of New York for the batting crown which the Red Soxer now wears. They are one-two among the hitters of the league, with Gordon only seven percentage points behind.

**Pirates Rout Cooper**

The Senators pounded Oscar Judd and Mace Brown for 11 hits in taking the first game from the Red Sox, 9-3, last night, but the second game was a pitching duel in which Walt Masterson of the Senators triumphed over Joe Dobson, 1-0, although the Nats were out-hit, 5 to 4. A single by Stan Spence and a double by Bruce Campbell decided the issue in the first frame.

At Chicago, the fast-traveling White Sox collected only five hits off Chubby Dean while the Tribe clipped Joe Humphries for 11, but the Sox won, 3-1. Dean walked in the run that put Chicago ahead to stay.

The Athletics tripped the Yankees and Red Ruffing, 4-1, in the opener of their double bill, but Ernie Bonham pitched the champs to a 3-2 decision in the nightcap.

In the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the Philadelphia Phils, 6-0, in a twilight affair and increased their lead in nine games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who went down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, in the only other contest on the day's card.

The Pirates, who drove Mort Cooper off the mound in a 16-inning game last Saturday, routed him again yesterday in the fifth inning of the playoff of that dead-lock.

Bob Elliott's three-run triple sent Cooper to his sixth defeat, compared with 13 triumphs. The Cards rapped Aldon Wilkie and Lloyd Dietz for 11 hits.

## League Leaders

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Batting—Williams, Boston, .344; Gordon, New York, .337.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 93; DiMaggio, New York, 81.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 101; Stephens, St. Louis, and DiMaggio, New York, 77.

Hits—Spence, Washington, 144; Stephens, St. Louis, 139.

Doubles—Doerr, Boston, and Higgins, Detroit, 32.

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 12; Spence, Washington, 10; Philadelphia, and DiMaggio, New York, 10.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 24; Laabs, St. Louis, 21.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 26; Kuhel, Chicago, 18.

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 13-2; Ewory, New York, 10-2.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .340; Lombardi, Boston, .329.

Runs—Ott, New York, 79; Reiser, Brooklyn, 73.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Brooklyn, 76; Mize, New York, 75.

Hits—Medwick, Brooklyn, 131; Slaughter, St. Louis, 129.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 30; Medwick, Brooklyn, 29.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 16; Nicholson, Chicago, 8.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 19; Ott, New York, 18.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Fernandez and Miller, Boston, 11.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 11-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 13-4.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Nate Bolden, 164½, Chicago, and Antonio Christofordis, 167½, Cleveland, drew (10); Altus Allen, 185½, Chicago, outpointed Joe Maxim, 180½, Cleveland (10).

Baltimore—Jimmy Collins, 133, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Banks, 136½, Washington, (10).

—Save money by reading the ads appearing in The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## FORBIDDEN

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Sale of racing charts and scratch sheets at loop news stands has been forbidden in an order issued by Captain Thomas Duffy of the Central Police district.

## ZUP WILL USE AIR OFFENSIVE AGAINST BEARS

## Oklahoma's Indian Jack Jacobs Will Throw the Ball

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Bob Zupke squinted down the field and rested his twinkling eyes on a rather slender fellow who was whipping footballs through the air with an arm as limber as a fly rod.

"See that kid?" old Zup inquired. "He's Jack Jacobs, an Indian from Oklahoma U., and he slings that ball in a way that makes me feel mighty good."

Zup's elation over Jacobs' passing form was a good tip that he is charting the airlines and possibly plans to make the Indian the pilot for the College All-Star attack against the T-gearred Chicago Bears Aug. 28. At any rate, the Sooner appears to have the makings of a second Sammy Baugh or Cecil Isbell, former great all-star passers.

Zup is one coach who doesn't have to worry about naming a starting eleven, for the lineup was decided through a country-wide popularity poll. But after the kick-off, he can substitute at will, and Jacobs, who is not a starter, may be one of his first choices.

Another great ball tosser, and one of the starters, is Jack Graf of Ohio State. Other outstanding backs include Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame, Bruce Smith of Minnesota, Dick Erditz of Northwestern, Bill Dudley of Virginia and Bob Westfall of Michigan.

## Sports Roundup

### By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

### Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Aug. 11.—If the Dodgers get involved in any more feuds, they'll have to change the name of Ebbets field to the "Dust-Off Bowl." . . . Of course, nobody can prove that a "beaner" is intentional, but Ford Frick's latest idea of fining the managers as well as the offending pitchers should help calm things down a bit. And if that doesn't work, how about forfeiting a few games? . . . Baseball season must be over: On a recent visit to Iowa, Dizzy Dean told scribes that he'll be back in baseball "for sure" next year.

**TODAY'S GUEST STAR—**

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "Yale Will Face Meat Co. Team," was the headline in a New Haven paper the other day. There's a golden opportunity for a side bet of a few steaks against a few Eli sheepskins."

Fort Bragg, N. C., lost no time challenging the claim of Camp Callan, Calif., as the principal producer of Army all-star footballers. Fort Bragg has contributed Lieutenants James Bruhl, William Cary Cox and William B. Robertson to the Eastern squad and Lieutenants Robert Peters and Norman Williamson to the Western division. The Carolina outfit would have had a sixth man if Corp Ben Kish hadn't gone to the officers' school at Miami Beach instead of the football school at Yale.

**CLEANING THE CUFF—**

Biggest headache (but not the biggest head) in town these days belongs to Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' publicity chief. He has three ten-rounders on Thursday's card to ballyhoo, but every time Harry writes about one fighter, the managers of the other five holler for equal consideration. . . . Taking a leaf from Col. Bob Neyland's book, Maj. Wallace Wade has borrowed Bob Chambers from Duke as trainer for his west coast Army football squad. . . . Harry Mendel, the temporarily retired six-day bike race boss, reports: "The twilight-night doubleheader is a steal from the bike business; except baseball which is played outdoors, doesn't have to ventilate the joint between 4 a. m. and 6 a. m."

**YESTERDAY'S STARS**

Buddy Blair, Athletics, and Ernie Bonham, Yankees—Former hit three-run triple to win first game; latter captured second with six-hit pitching.

Sid Hudson and Walt Masterson—Senators—Pitched double victory over Red Sox, latter with five-hit shutout.

Bob Elliott, Pirates—Tripled with bases loaded to lead way to victory over Cardinals.

Bob Kennedy, White Sox—Got two of his team's five hits and scored twice in triumph over Indians.

**COURSE HAS ANNIVERSARY**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11.—Fosburg Golf Course, which claims to be the oldest in the country, celebrates its 55th anniversary this month.

**FROM MILE TO ENDS**

Brooklyn, Aug. 11.—Bill Hargiss, new Brooklyn Dodger end coach, was Glen Cunningham's track mentor at Kansas.

—If you are troubled with aching, tired feet, try a box of HEALO Foot Powder.

**FORMER BOXER DIES AT HOME**

Miami, Fla., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Dale Gardner, 56, veteran prize fight manager who once was a top-flight boxer himself, died at his home here Sunday night.

He started fighting as a lightweight early in the century, and later met stout contenders in the lightweight and welterweight classes.

## 20 Clubs to Participate in Plae Day

## Annual Event Shaping Up as Biggest in Dixon History

Each of the 20 golf clubs that were invited have accepted the invitation to take part in the Dixon Country club's annual Plae Day Thursday and have signified their intentions to send their leading golfers to compete in the meet. Thus spectators and participants can be assured that the top-notch players in this section of the state will be in attendance.

Em Rorer, who is in charge of arrangements for the occasion, has announced that ticket sales have been very good to date and adds that anyone who does not have a ticket may buy same at the gate any time Thursday. He further adds that this function will probably be the biggest thing in the history of the Dixon Country club.

The course is excellent shape as was testified by the South Bluff Country club guest who played here Sunday.

A couple of new features have been added to the original program. There will be a driving and an approaching contest after the regular 18 holes have been played. Any entrant in the tourney can take part in these contests. Also there have been a couple of novelty features included in the day's activities.

A circle, 15 feet in diameter, will be drawn around the hole on the fifth green. Any player who wishes may put down twenty-five cents when he tees off for this hole. If his ball lands within this circle he will be given immediately a new golf ball. After everyone has played the hole, the person whose ball was nearest the pin will receive the jackpot.

However, anyone who lands in the sand trap off the fifth green must contribute a dime to U.S.O.

Tim Sullivan, who has been official scorer for the Lincoln Highway Golf Association's tournaments for the past 20 years, will be there Thursday to act as score keeper.

The first group of golfers will probably tee off around 1:30 o'clock. However, the players may choose their own foursomes and starting times. The bulk of the players will probably start their tour of the course at about 3 o'clock.

You don't have to be a golfer to attend the meet as there will be entertainment furnished for everyone. Tickets are \$2 and this includes all the day's activities.

## 9th Straight

	AB	R	H	P	A
Weatherly, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Hockett, rf	5	0	3	2	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Boudreau, s	4	0	0	0	4
MacK, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Grimes, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Hogan, c	3	0	1	2	1
Desautels, c	3	0	0	1	1
Dean, p	4	0	1	0	2
Danning, x	1	0	1	0	0

36 1 11 24 11  
x—Batted for Hegan in ninth.

**Chicago**

Kolloway, 2b . . . 3 0 0 2 3  
Moses, rf . . . 3 0 0 1 0  
Hoag, cf . . . 4 0 0 3 0  
Appling, ss . . . 3 1 1 2 2  
Wright, lf . . . 4 0 1 2 1  
Kuhel, 3b . . . 3 2 2 0 0  
Kennedy, c . . . 3 0 1 2 1  
Turner, c . . . 2 0 1 5 1  
Humphries, p . . . 3 0 0 1 2

28 3 5 27 10  
Cleveland . . . 010 000 000—1  
Chicago . . . 001 010 10x—3  
Errors—Appling, Appling, Runs batted in—Heath, Kuhel, Moses. Two base hits—Weatherly, Hockett, Heath, Desautels. Sacrifice—Turner. Double plays—Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Dean 3, Humphries 1. Strikeouts—Dean 2; Humphries, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Humphries (Fleming). Balk—Humphries. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Pippas.

**WINS AT ST. PAUL**

After finishing 10th in the Tam O'Shanter Open, Chick debated about entering the St. Paul Open. He decided to go, tied Dutch Harrison at 280 and fired a 66 in the playoff, six under par, to bank another \$1000.

That brought his total earnings for the year up to almost \$6000—sixth among the money-winners.

A prodigious driver, Harbert stands 5-feet, 11-inches and weighs 170 pounds. He usually pokes from 250 to 300 yards off the tee. He won a driving contest on the winter swing with a 281-yard average.

His short game used to be weak, but he has improved it with a lot of practice sweat. If he ever gets his putting touch, he should be the outstanding golfer of this age.

**GALLERY PLEASER**

Chick is a great gallery pleaser. At the end of a match with Ben Hogan in the Hagen-Ryder Cup competition in Detroit, he missed a putt that would have given him the match. Downhearted? Perhaps, but he let a whoop and turned a back somersault to show his chagrin.

Chick has been married six years to a childhood sweetheart, Peg Harbert is his best rooter, trails him around the courses, fol-

lowed him at St. Paul in an Army jeep.

Although he'll talk to any one else, Harbert refuses to converse with the wife while he is playing.

That, of course, gave her little opportunity to be a back seat driver.

## Medalist Misses



After carding a par 77 for the medal in qualifying round of the Women's Western Amateur at Chicago, Mrs. Russell Mann (right) of Omaha, defending champion, posed for picture and missed an 18-inch putt. Marjorie Row of Detroit, who scored an 80, looks on.

## CHICK HARBERT CASHES IN ON RICH GOLF INHERITANCE

Battle Creek, Aug. 11.—Chick Harbert has been playing golf ever since he could hold a club in his hands. His father, E. W. Harbert, is a golf professional. At the age of 3½, Chick (baptized Melvin) started swinging a cut-down set of clubs with a cross-handed grip that gave him more distance.

He played that way for three years until he was changed over to a corrected grip by his father. His grip still is somewhat unorthodox, a result of his cross-handed days.

But his game is not. Today, 27-year-old Chick Harbert is the sensation of the season and picked as the coming star of the game.

Harbert rose to prominence in 1937 when he won the Michigan Open with a 268 total for 72 holes, an amateur record. He went on to win the International Amateur and Trans-Mississippi in 1939, was a quarter-finalist in the National Amateur.

He turned professional in April, 1940, and took over his duties at the Battle Creek Country club, a position his father had held many years before him.

**Made 1940 Tour**

Harbert made the winter tour in 1940. He showed promise by placing second in the St. Petersburg Open and going to the quarter-finals of the National Match Play tournament, where he was eliminated by Harry Cooper.

He joined the winter gypsies again in 1941, resolved to get into the money ranks. He won his first prize at the Harlingen, Tex., Open—125, but it was a start.

The next stop was Beaumont and Harbert blazed home with a 276 total for \$1000 first money. When the junket hit California, Harbert finished in the money in seven straight tournaments.

They trekked back into Texas, and the Battle Creek slugger was at the peak of his game. He tied Ben Hogan for the Texas Open title, won the playoff and pocketed another \$1000.

A throat ailment cut him down toward the end of the season and he won no more championships. He competed in the Miami Four-Ball and was invited to play in Masters'.

Although technically ineligible on his professional standing, he was picked to play in the P.G.A. on his outstanding performances during the year. He finished 10th.

Harbert was paired with Horton Smith at the Inverness Invitational at Toledo and finished seventh. He played on Walter Hagen's Challengers against the Ryder Cup team.

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## WILLIAMS UPS BATTING LEAD

## Louie Novikoff Is Now Sixth in National League Sluggers

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Pete Reiser returned to the Brooklyn Dodger lineup after a week's injury layoff last night and promptly relinquished the major league batting leadership to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Williams, who has collected 127 hits in 369 trips to the plate, boosted his average to .344, seven points ahead of his nearest rival in the American league and four points better than Reiser, who tops the National league hitters.

The ten leaders in each league:

**National League**

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Bkn.	88	344	73	117	.340
Lombardi, Bsn	81	225	23	74	.329
Medwick, Bkn	106	403	54	131	.325
Musial, St. L.	94	312	61	99	.317
Slaughter St. L.	105	414	66	129	.312
Novikoff, Chi	92	354	34	110	.311
Fletcher, Pitt	100	345	66	106	.307
Mize, N. Y.	98	373	64	111	.298
Cooper, St. L.	86	292	42	87	.298
Elliott, Pitts	101	397	56	117	.295

**American League**

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Bsn	106	369	93	127	.344
Gordon, N. Y.	101	371	57	125	.337
Wright, Chi	70	241	38	81	.336
Spence, Wash	104	436	66	144	.330
Doerr, Boston	100	351	48	124	.325
Pesky, Boston	103	428	66	137	.320
Stephens, St. L.	110	440	69	139	.316
Case, Wash.	80	317	57	98	.309
DiMaggio N. Y.	108	423	81	130	.307
Judnich, St. L.	93	308	53	93	.302

**Red Raiders' Lead Is Cut by 2-1 Loss**

(By The Associated Press)

Springfield trimmed Cedar Rapids' lead in the Three Eye league to a half game last night by beating the Raiders 2 to 1 in one of the closest games of the season.

The Raiders, collecting five hits while the Browns got only 2, scored their only run in the second inning and held a 1-0 lead until the last half of the ninth.

Springfield then put across a pair of runs to grab its 57th victory of the season against 36 defeats. The Raiders have 58 wins and 36 losses.

**Games Today**

Chicago at St. Louis (night). Detroit at Cleveland (twilight). Washington at Philadelphia—(night).

**Results Yesterday**

Philadelphia, 4-2; New York 1-3; Washington, 9-1; Boston, 3-0; Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 1.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn . . .	75	33	.694	—
St. Louis . . .	65	41	.613	9
Cincinnati . .	57	50	.533	17½
New York . . .	58	51	.532	17½
Pittsburgh . .	49	55	.471	24
Chicago . . .	50	61	.450	26½
Boston . . .	45	65	.409	31
Philadelphia .	31	74	.295	42½

**Games Today**

St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

**Results Yesterday**

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4. Only games played.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City . .	66	56	.541	—
Columbus . . .	64	56	.533	1
Minneapolis . .	65	58	.528	1½
Milwaukee . . .	62	57	.521	2½
Toledo . . .	59	58	.504	4½
Louisville . . .	60	60	.500	5
Indianapolis . .	59	62	.488	6½
St. Paul . . .	47	75	.385	19

**Games Today**

Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

**Results Yesterday**

Columbus, 5-7; Kansas City, 4-8. Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 1. Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukee at Toledo (2) postponed.

**16th District Must Elect Two New Judges**

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A convention of precinct committeemen at Geneva Sept. 10 will nominate Republican candidates to fill two vacancies on the 16th district circuit bench.

The vacancies to be filled



### U. S. Just Hitting Its War Stride in Producing Weapons

Washington, Aug. 11—(AP)—Twenty major American war plants received new Army-Navy production awards Monday following President Roosevelt's declaration that battle needs demanded "an unceasing flow" of weapons and materials.

"The united efforts of our Army and Navy striking at the enemy on every continent and every ocean, and of our people at home working without interruption to turn out the weapons of war," Roosevelt said Sunday, "cannot fail to produce the victory which will again establish the tradition of free men throughout the world."

In a message read over a special broadcast, the president said "great progress" had been made on the production front, but added that "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies, we have only just begun to get into our stride."

The president's message featured a broadcast during which top government and labor officials pledged their united efforts to speed war production.

**Sees Long, Bloody Task**

"An Army-Navy production flag flying above a factory or mine will bear witness that management and labor there are doing their utmost to help their Army and Navy win this war," the chief executive's message said.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, told the nation of a "crucial need for more raw materials" and warned that victory would demand "undreamed-of sacrifices and privations". Winning the war will be "a long and bloody task," he said.

Lt. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding American forces in Britain, said the United Nations awaited materials from the American war arsenal.

"We pledge to you we will use them effectively," Eisenhower said. "I will leave it to our enemies to guess where, when and how we will use the supplies you send. I understand their suspicions have been aroused of late. We shall politely continue to leave them in the dark."

### Many Good Positions in State Health Dept. Are Still Obtainable

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11—A warning that the deadline for filing applications for positions in the state Health Department is midnight, August 15, was issued today by Robert L. Hunter, president of the Illinois State Civil Service Commission.

"Although the number of applications that have come into the offices of the commission has increased slightly in the past week, I still feel that there are many qualified persons in the state who are not taking advantage of the opportunities which the Health Department positions offer," he said.

Hunter added that a study of the applications received to date, for this examination series, showed again a preponderance of applications from the larger metropolitan areas, and relatively few from the downstate counties and smaller communities.

Application blanks and announcements for assistant epidemiologist, assistant sanitary engineer, field consultant in maternity and infancy, nurse consultant for maternity hospitals, water and sewage bacteriologist, junior bacteriologist, junior serologist, laboratory assistant, and laboratory helper, may still be obtained from the Illinois offices of the United States Employment Service, or from the Illinois State Civil Service Commission, Centennial Building, Springfield.

### Precautions Taken to Keep Enemy Agents Out

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 11—(AP)—United States authorities are taking elaborate precautions to insure that Japanese or axis agents are not introduced into the United States aboard the repatriation liner Gripsholm.

"The strenuous efforts to check the sympathies and leaning of all non-officials aboard is shown by the provision requiring passengers to list five native-born Americans who will testify to their loyalty."

All passengers who are not United States citizens also are being fingerprinted and extensively questioned.

Reliable quarters said high government officials feared that the drastic sweeping up of Japan's fifth column in the United States soon after the start of the war might have resulted in an attempt to send a fresh corps of agents via the Asama Maru and Conte Verde, the liners which brought us from Japan to Portuguese East Africa where we boarded the Gripsholm.

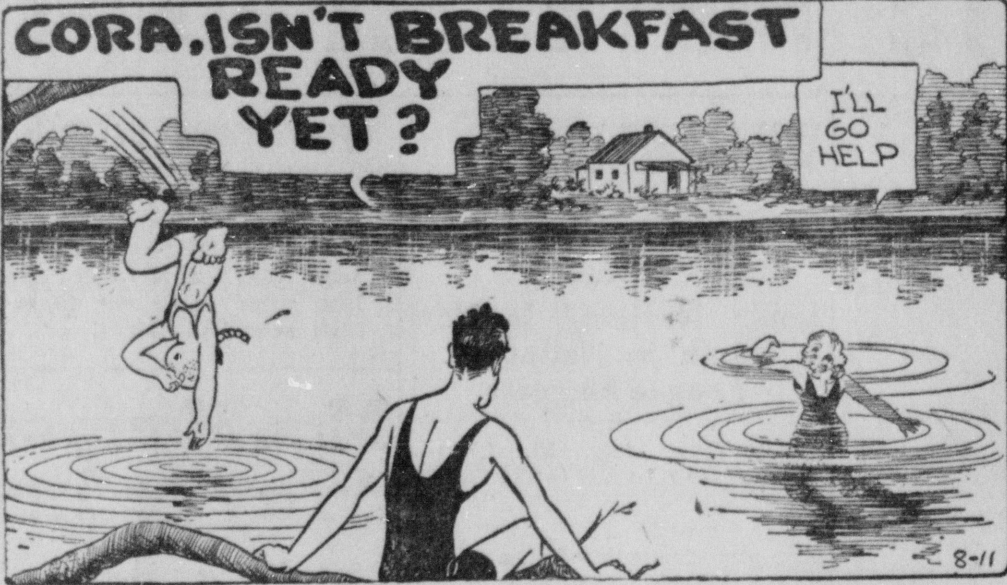
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Labels  
Printed in any quantity.  
Call 5 or 14.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

—Subscribers—Kindly look at the expiration date on their Dixon Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, call at this office or send check or P. O. order you wish your paper continued.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Enough Is Enough

By EDGAR MARTIN



L'L ABNER

Where Angels Fear to Tread

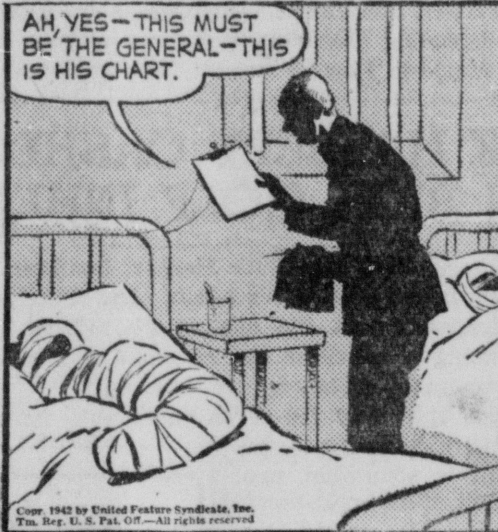
By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Nazi Needle

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

He's Not Far, Mister

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oh, Oh! Trouble!

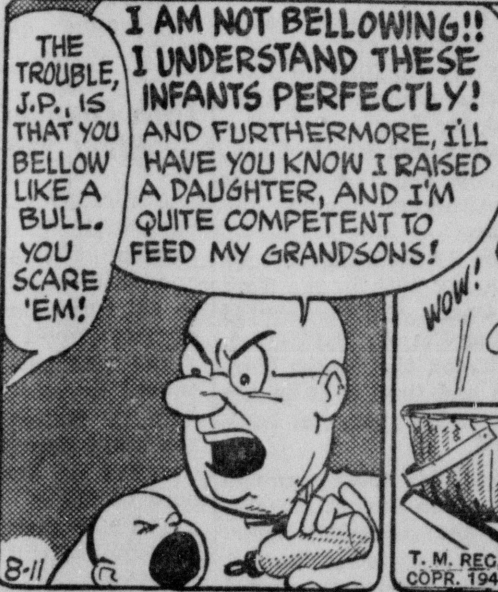
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Helpful Advice

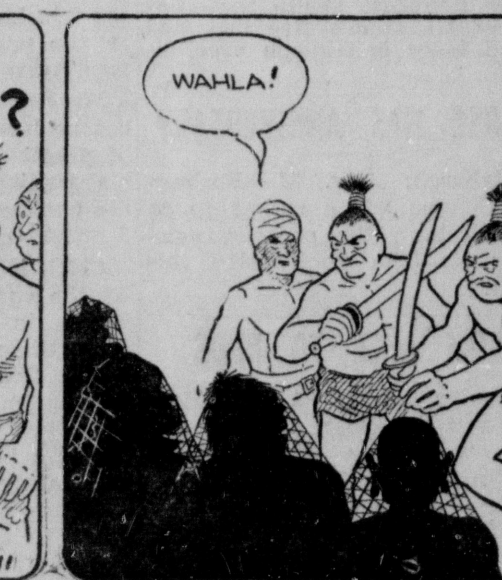
By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

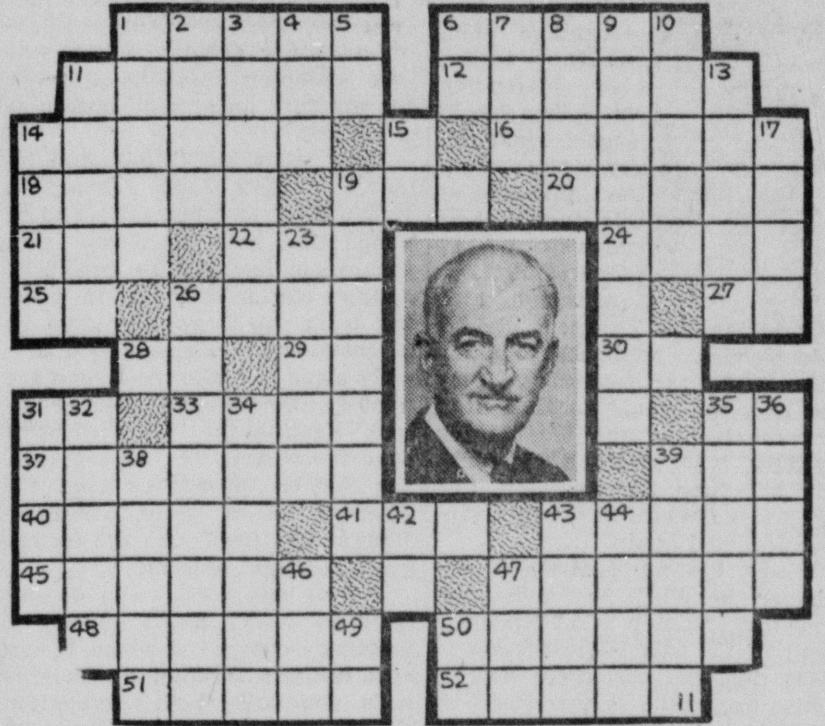
No Spik English

By V. T. HAMLIN



### U. S. ARMY OFFICIAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1.6 Pictured	JOHN BULKELEY
2. U. S. Army official	JOHN BULKELEY
3. Flavors.	JOHN BULKELEY
4. Coltsfoot.	JOHN BULKELEY
5. Those who take sides.	JOHN BULKELEY
6. Domestic.	JOHN BULKELEY
7. Wrench.	JOHN BULKELEY
8. Corded fabric.	JOHN BULKELEY
9. Ringworm.	JOHN BULKELEY
10. Bronze.	JOHN BULKELEY
11. Era.	JOHN BULKELEY
12. Rooms in a harem.	JOHN BULKELEY
13. Nova Scoti. (abbr.).	JOHN BULKELEY
14. Shield fillet.	JOHN BULKELEY
15. Right (abbr.).	JOHN BULKELEY
16. Junior (abbr.).	JOHN BULKELEY
17. Within.	JOHN BULKELEY
18. Exclamation.	JOHN BULKELEY
19. Heart (Egypt).	JOHN BULKELEY
20. Notch.	JOHN BULKELEY
21. Consumption (abbr.).	JOHN BULKELEY
22. Person of rank.	JOHN BULKELEY
23. Before.	JOHN BULKELEY
24. Gumbo (pl.).	JOHN BULKELEY
25. Metal bar.	JOHN BULKELEY
26. Type of wild cat.	JOHN BULKELEY
27. Nets.	JOHN BULKELEY
28. Act of endearment.	JOHN BULKELEY
29. Cover.	JOHN BULKELEY
30. Workers in stone.	JOHN BULKELEY
31. Shakespearean clown.	JOHN BULKELEY
32. Exhausted.	JOHN BULKELEY
33. Type of gem (pl.).	JOHN BULKELEY
34. Birds.	JOHN BULKELEY
35. Plastic building material.	JOHN BULKELEY
36. Bitter vetch. (abbr.).	JOHN BULKELEY
37. Steamship. (abbr.).	JOHN BULKELEY
38. British Columbia (abbr.).	JOHN BULKELEY
39. Rubber tree.	JOHN BULKELEY
40. Lease.	JOHN BULKELEY
41. Patriotic.	JOHN BULKELEY
42. Those who ease.	JOHN BULKELEY
43. Lock of hair.	JOHN BULKELEY
44. Wagers.	JOHN BULKELEY
45. Smudge.	JOHN BULKELEY
46. Aquatic bird.	JOHN BULKELEY
47. Exist.	JOHN BULKELEY
48. Direction.	JOHN BULKELEY
49. Enter again.	JOHN BULKELEY
50. Glean.	JOHN BULKELEY
51. He is Chief of Army.	JOHN BULKELEY
52. Book of the Bible.	JOHN BULKELEY
53. Cooks in an oven.	JOHN BULKELEY
54. Those who ease.	JOHN BULKELEY
55. Lock of hair.	JOHN BULKELEY
56. Wagers.	JOHN BULKELEY
57. Smudge.	JOHN BULKELEY
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100. Book of the Bible.	JOHN BULKELEY



### SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Grandpa told me to tell you we disobeyed and went fishing. Mother! He says he'd rather try to put one over on the FBI than fool you!"

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Any Bonds Today; Skylark; The Story of a Starry Night  
NEXT: The buried past.



# Telegraph Want Ads — 3 Days .90c, 6 Days \$1.50, 25 Word Minimum Ad

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches heretofore are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 75c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 1.50  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 2.25  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (city brief) ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ad Form Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertising and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### HOUSE TRAILERS

1942 Glider Trailers  
18' — 22' — 24'  
1941 Palace—23'  
1941 Glider—22'  
1941 American—18'  
1940 American—22'  
TIRES \* TERMS \* TRADE  
**CARLSON'S TRAILER MART**  
S. on R. 26, edge of town.

FOR SALE—1930 FORD C.O.-U-P-E ..... \$45.00  
New battery, runs good.  
JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.  
102 No. Peoria Ave.

For Sale—1941 Pontiac Deluxe Sedanette with heater and 1942 roadster; excellent condition. Call between 5-7 p. m.  
1204 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE: Trailers, new and used, many makes, all sizes 16 to 27 feet long at a SAVING.  
Metzger's on Route 52, Amboy, Ill. Texaco Station.

## BEAUTICIANS

SCHOOL GIRLS... MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW FOR THAT NEW PERMANENT.  
Call 1630. 215 S. Dixon Avenue.  
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**YOU CAN BORROW IN DIXON**  
From  
**Community Loan**  
IF YOU NEED CASH TO PAY BILLS, TO FIX YOUR CAR OR HOME, TO BUY NEXT WINTER'S COAL, ETC. WHY NOT ARRANGE FOR A LOAN FROM A LOCAL COMPANY NOW. ALL DEALINGS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

**COMMUNITY LOAN CO.**  
105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105  
ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes—Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**  
**PAPER HANGING & PAINTING**  
Prices reasonable. Notice change of phone.  
CALL R1046.  
LEE SAUNDERS

Bring Your Fur Coat to a Reliable Furrier for Re-styling, Repairing, Cleaning & Cold Storage. Ph. K1126. 105 Hennepin GRACEY FUR SHOP

Healo—Healo—Healo  
The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon drug-gists.  
Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems.  
Phone X1456.  
Wells Jones Heating Service

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379**  
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

WANTED: Cess pool, septic tanks and cistern cleaning.  
PHONE R883.  
W. Wallace

For Sale — Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**WANTED—CHARTER TRIPS FOR ELEVEN PASSENGER BUS. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER.**  
BOX NO. 54,  
c/o DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

## EMPLOYMENT

**CHRISTMAS CARDS** Show more, earn more. 12 fast selling Assortments: 21-card \$1. "FEAT-URE". Etchings, Gift Wraps, Religious, Everyday. Up to 100% profit. New EMBOSSED Xmas Cards with name, 50 for \$1. Personal Stationery; other fine values. No experience. Samples on approval. **FRIENDSHIP**, 71 Adams, Elmhurst, N. Y.

**WANTED: TO KEEP HOUSE** for a square shooter, a man who won't fire a good cook and housekeeper because she won't marry or have an affair; pleasant; capable; refined; references. Write to BOX 51, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

**MAN WANTED**—By responsible company in business for 50 years. A good opening for experienced roofing and siding salesman. If you are contemplating a change, get in touch with us. Address BOX 43, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

**WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN**  
For general housework and care of small child; No laundry. Tel. W1094.

Salesman to sell feed in Lee county. Opportunity for man looking for steady job and promotion. Apply in person at Lee County Service Co., Amboy, Ill.

**WANTED — MOVIE OPERATORS AND MANAGERS DIXON DISTRICT — MOVIE CIRCUIT WORK 1017 STEUBEN BLDG. CHICAGO.**

## FARM EQUIPMENT

Now is the time to think about that Hammer Mill. Arrange a demonstration now and save money on grinding by buying one of Ward's Model O mills. Tel. 1297.

## WARD'S FARM STORE

Win the War Bond Contest. Call at our store for Entry Blanks. Tel. 212. 106 Peoria Avenue  
**DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE**

## FOOD

**ENJOY DINING IN HOME ATMOSPHERE... FOOD THAT IS THOROUGHLY SATISFYING IS YOURS WHEN YOU TRY THE COFFEE HOUSE.** 521 Galena Ave.

**THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE** will be thrilled to receive a box of CLEDDON'S assorted candies... wrapped for mailing.

Prince Castles  
thick, creamy malted milk in refreshing flavors,  
One in a Million, 14c.

## FUEL

**COOKSTOVE COAL**  
WASSON'S HARRISBURG WHITE ASH, 2 x 1 1/2" Nut  
\$6.50 PER TON  
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.  
PHONE 35 - 388

## LIVESTOCK

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N**  
EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

**WANTED**—20 to 25 head of bred grade dairy heifers to freshen after January 1st. Write or phone Roy J. Krug, Ashton, Ill. Phone 38.

## RENTALS

**FOR RENT—2-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT.** Also shady trailer space, shower & laundry; adults only. 6 miles E. of Ordinance Plant on U. S. No. 30; PH. 38, Lee Center, Ill. C. A. ULLRICH

For Rent — Modern Furnished Country Home and Guest House, on bluff overlooking Rock River and Grand Detour, 5 miles from Dixon. Rent \$100.00 a month. F. X. Newcomer Co., Agency.

For Rent—4 room Furnished Apartment. Closet in every room; water & heat. 2 blocks East of Post Office; reasonable rent. 209 Crawford Ave. Adults only; no pets.

**WANTED—NICE HOME** for Elderly lady; in good health. Write Box 53, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

**FOR RENT—Store on First St. Tel. X1302, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.**

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Electric Fans. Choice of 25 high grade used General Electric, Westinghouse, etc. Stationary and oscillating fans. \$7.50 to \$24.50. **PRESCOTT'S**, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling.

For Sale—Odds and Ends of Roofing—at Cost! **PHONE 213 or 413 HUNTER CO.**

**TOMATOES & CUCUMBERS** For Canning. CALL X920. **ED SANDERS** Franklin Grove Road

**—SHELF PAPER—** For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white. **B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.**

**FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD** Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats **BUNNELL'S SEED STORE**

You will be happier if you use Healo—The best foot powder on the market.

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

### FARMS FOR SALE

5 acre tract, 5-room house, has electricity. Possession at once ..... \$3,000.  
80 acre Stock Farm, good pasture, running water fed by spring; possession Nov. 1st. \$60 per acre.  
200 acre Stock & Grain farm, good bldgs.; possession Mar. 1, 1943. \$90 per acre.  
160 acre Stock-Grain Farm, good, level land close to Dixon, possession Mar. 1, 1943, \$125 per acre.  
**HESS AGENCY**  
Tel. 870 113 Third

**FOR SALE, 6 ROOM MODERN** Residence, garage, paved St., \$5500.00.  
**MODERN 2-APT. HOUSE** close in, double garage, paved street ..... \$5200.00  
**6 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE** close in, garage, paved St. \$4700.00. Tel. X827.  
**A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

**FOR SALE 4-RM. MODERN B-U-N-G-A-L-O-W** garage. Well located, close to bus line. Terms. Ask for Mr. Welch. Call 170. After 5:00 p. m. call X1541.  
**WELCH & BRADER, INC.**

**FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE** ..... \$5000.00  
Garage, paved street, close in, large lot, good location, possession immediately. Easy terms. **CLAUDE W. CURRENS**  
Tel. 487. 110 1/2 Galena Ave.

For Sale — 5 rm. all modern bungalow; No. side; paved St., small down payment. Bal. like rent. Short time only. The Meyers Agency. Phone 805.

For Sale: A 167 acre farm located southeast of Oregon. Moderate in price and financed. Inquire of E. R. Snyder, Oregon.

For Sale—Lot in Amboy. Gilson's Add. Lot Bk. 20. For further information address Mrs. E. E. Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For Sale—Lot No 911 E. Second St., 51 x 132. Beautiful view. Address M. S., c/o Telegraph.

Sell Your UNWANTED ARTICLES through a Want Ad listed in the "For Sale" column Phone 5, for Ad-Taker, in the TELEGRAPH.

## WANTED TO BUY

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE** (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**  
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**  
Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

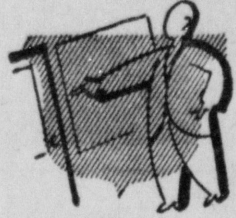
Wanted to buy, sell or trade! Outboard motors, power lawn mowers, garden tractors, binoculars, refrigerators, good rugs, fine furniture, shot guns, rifles, fine pistols, anything of high quality and good sale ability. **PRESCOTT'S** 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling. Phone 21.

**Wanted to Buy: Used flat-top desks, steel files and steel storage cabinets.** Must be in good condition. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Phone No. 5.

**WANTED TO BUY** Second hand TRUCK Ton or Ton and one-half Address BOX 40, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

## WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO OFFER?



## Use the Classified . . . It's Direct

If you have a special service to offer to stores or businesses, let them know it through the Business Services column of the Telegraph classified section. It costs little and produces results.

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED TO BUY: 4 or 5-room** House with garage. North side preferred. Good neighborhood. Must be reasonable. Cash. Write **BOX 52, c/o Telegraph.**

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS.** \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

## Radio

**Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed**

## TODAY (Central War Time)

**Afternoon**  
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR  
Baseball, — WGN, WJJD, WCFL  
Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
Facts for Freedom.  
WBEM  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ  
Off the Record—WENR  
4:45 The Bartons—WMAQ  
Ben Bernie's Orch.  
WBEM  
5:00 Sea Hound—WENR  
Music by Shrednik  
5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR  
Voice of Broadway—WBEM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Down Argentine Way—WJJD  
Secret City—WENR  
5:45 The World Today—WBEM  
Lowell Thomas—WLW

## Wednesday (Central War Time)

**Afternoon**  
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Woman in White—WBEM  
Waltz Time—WALT  
Singing Sam—WCFL  
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL  
12:45 Goldbergs—WBEM  
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ  
John W. Vandercok—WCFL  
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBEM  
Light of the World—WMAQ  
1:15 Girl Interns—WBEM  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—WBEM  
Kernell's Kanaries—WCFL  
Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ  
Pepper Young's Family—WBEM  
Spotlight—WCFL  
David Harum—WBEM  
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIB  
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ  
2:45 Melody Market—WJJD  
Right to Happiness—WMAQ  
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

**WMAQ Jury Trials**  
Famous  
WENR  
Tommy Riggs—WBEM  
8:30 Cheers From the Camps—WBEM  
This Nation at War—WENR  
Meredith Wilson's Show—WMAQ  
Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN  
9:00 Cheers From the Camps—WBEM  
Morgan Beatty—WENR  
A Date With Judy—WMAQ  
9:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ  
Northerners—WGN  
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ  
Shep Field's Orch.—WENR  
10:15 Don Artists—WCFL  
Salute to Victory—WBEM  
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ  
Musical Lovers—WCFL  
Todd Hunter—WBEM  
11:00 Alvin Roy's Orch.—WBEM  
Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Eddie Duchin's Orch.—WGN  
11:30 Roundup in Rhythm—WMAQ  
Dick Jurgens's Orch.—WGN  
Shep Field's Orch.—WENR  
Charlie Murray's Orch.—WBEM  
12:00 John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ  
Eddy Howard's Orch.—WGN  
Music You Want—WENR  
Glen Garr's Orch.—WBEM

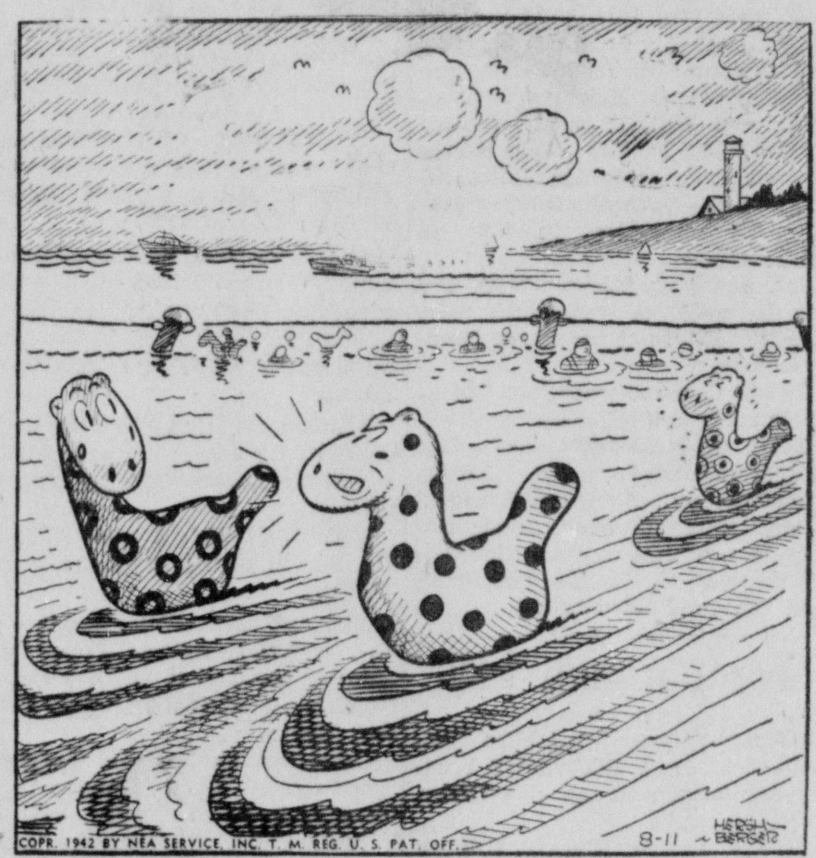
**WEDNESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon**  
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Woman in White—WBEM  
Waltz Time—WALT  
Singing Sam—WCFL  
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL  
12:45 Goldbergs—WBEM  
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ  
John W. Vandercok—WCFL  
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBEM  
Light of the World—WMAQ  
1:15 Girl Interns—WBEM  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—WBEM  
Kernell's Kanaries—WCFL  
Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ  
Pepper Young's Family—WBEM  
Spotlight—WCFL  
David Harum—WBEM  
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIB  
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ  
2:45 Melody Market—WJJD  
Right to Happiness—WMAQ  
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Baseball — WGN, WCFL, WJJD  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Treasury Program —WBEM  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Treasury Program—WBEM  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ  
Off the Record—WENR  
4:45 The Bartons—WMAQ  
Ben Bernie's Orch.  
WBEM  
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ  
5:00 Sea Hound—WENR  
Navy Band—WMAQ  
5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR  
Hedda Hopper—WBEM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Frank Parker—WBEM  
Something to Think About—WMAQ  
Hollywood News Girl—WCFL  
Secret City—WENR  
5:45 Dream Waltzes—WENR  
Lowell Thomas—WLW  
The World Today—WBEM  
Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR  
Amos 'n' Andy—WBEM  
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR  
News of the World—WMAQ  
Glenn Miller's Orch.  
WBEM  
6:30 Musical Entre—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WCFL  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
7:00 Adventure of Thin Man—WMAQ  
WMAQ  
Nelson Eddy—WBEM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—WLS  
Dough Re Me—WMAQ  
Dr. Christian—WBEM  
8:00 Those We Love—WMAQ  
Gaelic Heater—WGN  
Lone Ranger—WENR  
Shirley Temple—WBEM  
8:30 Mr. District Attorney—WMAQ  
Suspense—WBEM  
Goldman Band Concert—WENR  
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBEM  
WMAQ  
Kay Kyser's Orch.  
9:30 22nd Letter—WBEM  
10:00 Let's Be Neighbors—WMAQ  
Shep Field's Orch.—WENR  
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFL  
Gay Claridge's Orch.—WENR  
Paul Martin's Orch.—WMAQ  
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Sam Donahue's Orch.—WBEM  
Eddie Duchin's Orch.—WGN  
11:30 Roundup in Rhythm—WMAQ  
Dick Jurgens's Orch.—WGN  
Shep Field's Orch.—WENR  
Charlie Murray's Orch.—WBEM  
12:00 John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ  
Eddy Howard's Orch.—WGN  
Music You Want—WENR  
Glen Garr's Orch.—WBEM

**GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR STATIONERY. A USEFUL & DISTINCTIVE GIFT—all styles, all prices up from \$1.25.**  
**B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.**  
—Merchants that advertise are the merchants that have something special to offer at a price which means a saving to you.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



—Don't look now, but here comes that synthetic rubber dame again!

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
For Work to be Constructed under the Motor Fuel Tax Law  
1—Sealed proposals for the improvement of Sections 18 RS—MFT, 19 RS—MFT and 25 RS—MFT, for the construction of a Bituminous Surface Sub-Class A-1, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County until 10 o'clock A. M. August 24th, 1942, and at that time publicly opened and read.  
2—Plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained from County Superintendent of Highways, Dixon, Illinois. No proposals will be issued after 12 o'clock Noon, August 22nd, 1942.  
3—The rates to be used on public construction as per the "Provisions of the Illinois Wages of Employees on Public Works Law" an "Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workmen employed under contracts for public works," are as follows:

Classification	Rate (Hourly Basis)
Air Tool Op. Jackhammerman Vibrator	.....\$1.00
Bricklayers	.....1.50
Carpenters	.....1.25
Journeyman	.....1.25
Cement Finishers	.....1.50
Electricians	.....1.50
Firemen and Oilers	.....1.00
Ironworkers, structural	.....1.75
Ironworkers, reinforcing	.....1.75
Laborers, building	......85
Laborers, concrete	......85
Laborers, unskilled	......85
Power Equipment Operators	.....1.25
Air Compressors	.....1.25
Asphalt Plant	.....1.50
Blade Graders, manual	.....1.00
Bulldozers	.....1.375
Backfiller	.....1.25
Cranes, derricks, draglines	.....1.50
Distributors bituminous surfaces	.....1.25
Finishing Machine (Com. Conc. Pave.)	.....1.125
Mixers—under 27 E	.....1.15
Mixers—27 E or over	.....1.50
Motor graders and power subgraders	.....1.375
Piledrivers	.....1.50
Pumps	.....1.00
Rollers	.....1.25
Scrapers	.....1.375
Shovels	.....1.50
Tractors—over 35 H. P.	.....1.25
Tractors—35 H. P. and under	.....1.125
Trenching Machines	.....1.375
Steam Fitters	.....1.50
Steam Fitters' helpers	......90
Stone Masons	.....1.50
Teamsters & Chauffeurs 4 wheels	.....1.00
Teamsters & Chauffeurs 6 wheels	.....1.25
Truck drivers—carrivals and winch	.....1.00
Truck drivers—tract-trucks	.....1.00

By order of  
The Board of Supervisors of Lee County  
Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways, Dixon, Illinois.  
August 8th, 1942.  
August 11th, and August 18th.

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE**  
Estate of Ida M. Durin, Deceased.  
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ida M. Durin, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the fifth day of October, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.  
Lewis W. Durin, Executor.  
Edward A. Jones, Attorney.  
Aug. 11-18-25, 1942

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send P. O. order or check for renewal.

## Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way



—Don't look now, but here comes that synthetic rubber dame again!

## By Williams



—Don't look now, but here comes that synthetic rubber dame again!



## PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

## Fred Henry

Fred Henry was born April 27, 1852, in the town of Swent, near Wittenberg, Germany. His parents were Godfried and Maria Henry. There were two sisters, Margaret and Ursula, two brothers, York and Henry, and two other children who passed away in infancy.

Fred Henry and his wife Mary were married in Germany before coming to the United States of America. They settled in Paw Paw in 1881. Fred followed the business of shoe repair and operated a shoe store for many years. His wife passed away June 12, 1915, and Fred passed away at the Dixon hospital, August 4 at the age of 90 years, 3 months and 8 days. This family was blessed with two children, one of which died in infancy, and Fred Jr. who has cared for his father the last years of his life. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and in his active years a respected business man, friend and neighbor. The services in his memory were held on Thursday afternoon from the Torman funeral home. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nangle sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The End of the Way". Reverend James Hagerly officiated and the interment was made in the Wyoming cemetery.

## Registration Days

Plans are being made for registration at the Paw Paw Community high school next week. All seniors are asked to report between ten and twelve o'clock on Friday, August 14, juniors, between one and four Friday afternoon; sophomores, nine to twelve Saturday morning; and freshmen, one to four Saturday afternoon.

A new course in aeronautical mathematics and physics may be offered this year if there is sufficient interest in it. This course will be taught in conjunction with the Army and Navy's plan of having as many of their future enrollees prepared in the fundamental elements of these two basic courses. The course will be offered for senior boys with the possibility that some juniors may be able to take it.

Students, who have books that they wish to sell through the school office should bring these books well cleaned of pencil marks and tied together in a package, with the owner's name clearly marked.

It is hoped that all students who plan to enroll in the Paw Paw Community high school will be able to do so according to above schedule, but anyone who finds it impossible to get away from his work during these hours, should contact Superintendent French and make an appointment for another time. The schools wish to cooperate as fully as possible during this shortage of labor. All registration will be held in the science room.

## Honors Son

Mrs. Letha Hopkins entertained a large number of guests at a home Sunday afternoon at a delicious dinner in honor of her son George who is soon to be inducted into the U. S. Army. After his physical examination he hopes to have a two week's furlough before entering the service. Those present to help make it a happy occasion he will long remember were: Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karger and Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers; Howard Caruth and Dorothy Buchanan, all of Paw Paw.

## Home Bureau Picnic

The members and their families of the Home Bureau gathered at the school park Sunday afternoon where their annual picnic was held. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed by everyone with a large crowd in attendance for the delightful occasion.

The following are those that were present for the picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and daughters Marjorie and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawald, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ickler, Mr. and Mrs. August Schlesinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and daughter Carol Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neuchaner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Politsch.

## Celebrated Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Sunday afternoon, in honor of Ed Clark. A delicious birthday dinner was enjoyed by everyone with Ed being the guest of honor. Those present to wish him many more happy birthdays in the future were Mr. and Mrs. Modest Gehant of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesent of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erlebach and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family of Paw Paw.

## Birthday Club

Mrs. Robert Carter entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Auction bridge was played, and Mrs. H. R. Town won high honors with Mrs.

Mabel Worsley finishing with the low score. The hostess served delicious refreshments to round out a very pleasant afternoon.

## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilstead and daughters Eleanor and Judy of Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline, and son Charles Earl, called at the William Schroeder home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry and sons Ralph and Wesley, and Randall Terry were visitors at the Donald Terry home in Chicago on Thursday. Ralph and Wesley remained for a few days' visit and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jump of Rollo, were guests at the Fred Wetzel home Sunday afternoon.

Joy Eakle, of Waterman, spent this past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons were DeKalb shoppers Friday afternoon.

Maxine Woods of Mendota, was a week end guest at the Charles Newman home.

Dr. and Mrs. Alden Cole, and Mrs. Edna Cole and Miss Doris Cole of Waukegan, called on Mrs. Nellie Adrian Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, and family of Meridian were Sunday afternoon visitors at the William Hof home.

Mrs. J. C. Goble and daughter Joy, attended a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Elmer Paltsch held at the Rollo church Thursday afternoon. A large number were in attendance and the young bride received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Arnold Iverson and son Gilbert, Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and Mrs. Donald Ferguson were shopping in DeKalb Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landers and son of Utica called at the Ted Eitzbach and Dee McLaughlin homes Sunday afternoon.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz attended a steak fry sponsored by the Standard Oil agents in this territory, at the Amboy park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead returned to their home in LaSalle Saturday evening after spending a nine day vacation at the Frank Clemons and Mrs. Hazel Mead homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Floreschuetz and son Kenneth, Dorothy Buchanan and George Hopkins, spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Robert Eich, of Pine Camp, New York, is spending a few days furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher and family of Kingston, spent the week end at the Mae Gallagher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughters Mary and Karen of Sublette, called at the William Schroeder home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Ambler home in Mendota. Norma Jones is remaining for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and daughter Marilyn and son Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry were Mendota shoppers Friday afternoon.

Marshall Griffith spent Sunday at the R. B. Politsch home where his wife and daughter Janet returned home with him Sunday evening. They are now residing in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betz and son Kenneth, of Mendota were Sunday visitors at the Harry Prentice home.

Lewis Clemons went into Chicago Monday on business.

Mrs. Lyle Foster and two daughters called at the Charles Merriman home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Krueger and daughter Joan, and Miss Jessamine Edwards were in Rockford shopping and visiting Friday afternoon.

## Temperance Hill

Georgia Mynard and Miss Barron of Harvey, Ill., visited Wednesday afternoon at the Frank Mynard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison enjoyed a fish fry Friday evening at the Elmer Underhill home near Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross of Rockford visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons and son Billy of Bradford were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey.

Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight spent Wednesday evening with the Waner Leake family near Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison spent Sunday afternoon with the Ben Koch family near Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and family of Polo visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and two granddaughters, Beverly and Joyce Underhill, and Mrs. Howard Hillison enjoyed a picnic dinner with the Townsend clubs of Amboy and Dixon at Lowell park on Sunday. Later the members of the clubs drove to the Pines, the trip being made in Elmer Miller's bus. About forty members and friends attended.

Eugene McCaffrey of Harmon spent Sunday afternoon with the Frank McCaffrey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June enjoyed Sunday dinner with the H. C. Barth family in Amboy.

Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight, Georgia Mynard, Miss Barron of Harvey and Emma Houghton of Amboy spent Friday afternoon at Starved Rock.

## WALNUT

Dorothea Mae Warling  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

## REUNIONS

**Larson Reunion**  
The annual Larson reunion was held Sunday at Lowell park in Dixon. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. Those to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kremfke of Dixon; William Gerbitz and son Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerbitz and Kenneth Gerbitz, all of Rockford; William Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and family and Florence, Arlena and Gerald Clark.

**Stickle Reunion**  
A. L. Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner attended the Stickle reunion at Oneida, Ill. on Sunday.

**Ioder Reunion**  
The Ioder reunion was held on Sunday at Lowell park in Dixon. A delicious picnic was served at noon. Those from Walnut to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ioder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey, Ed Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughters, and Laverne Ioder. Those from Ohio to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ioder.

**Wallis Reunion**  
The Wallis reunion was held on Sunday at Alexander park in Princeton. Picnic dinner and social afternoon completed the day. Those present were Mrs. Gertrude Malone and daughter Zella, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold King and children, Mrs. William Lingenfelder and Mrs. Lynn Edgett, all of LaSalle; Mrs. Mayme Wallis and grandson Charles; Mrs. Zella Moe and Mrs. Bert Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baird and children, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcum and sons and Harry Jay Blaisdell, all of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis, Ralph Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallis and daughters, all of Walnut.

**Birthday Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jr. entertained guests Sunday honoring Mr. Gonigam's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Caspel and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gonigam and son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sartini and daughters, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moland and Mrs. Clarence Moland, all of Leland, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam.

**Personals**  
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of Geneseo, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield.

Mrs. Clara Waterhouse entered the Perry Memorial hospital of Princeton for treatment on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and children of Sterling were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe.

Mrs. John Wolfe returned home Sunday from Dixon where she spent the past week at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and family of Dixon.

William Hopkins spent the week end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagan of Eureka.

Lois Mae Larkin graduated from the Scovill school at Sterling on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stalder of Clay Center, Neb.

Mrs. Lee Burkey and daughter Miss Grace spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Pearl Hopkins spent the week end at Eureka and attended a summer sorority meeting.

Mary and Dorothy Sartini of Ottumwa are spending this week in the Louis Gonigam Jr. home.

Miss Lois Mae Larkin is spending this week at the Leslie Larkin home at Rockford.

Mrs. Emma Utts of Detroit, Mich. is visiting at the home of her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odell.

Mrs. Wayne McDonald and Mrs. Lee Wallis were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viola Larson of Sterling.

Mrs. Clifford Hill and daughter Charlene returned home Sunday evening from two week's visit at Olney, Colorado and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larkin and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larkin and family and Miss Mae Larkin of Rockford.

Those to attend the golf tournament held at Plum Hollow on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Quilter, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Quilter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher, Jack McCarthy, Elmer Wedding, Jeff Livey, Burke Livey, M. E. Howland, Bud Wallis and Junior Davis.

Mrs. Sarah Attig of Naperville is visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht of Maytown were Sunday dinner guests in the Ezra Gurley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goeke and son of Dubuque, Iowa.

The chances are one in ten that a bride of 25 and bridegroom of 30 will survive to celebrate their golden wedding together.

## They'll Do It Every Time



This was the first time they saw their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamerle of Laura, Ill. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamerle.

Phil Erbes had the misfortune of breaking both bones in his leg on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamerle and daughters were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Alice McCleary of Princeton is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Elizabeth Ann Gonigam, Jean Smith and Margaret Fisher rode to Princeton and back on their bicycles on Saturday stopping at Princeton Bureau county park for a picnic dinner.

## OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter  
Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Reilly 272-X

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke and son of Palos Heights spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer and granddaughter Judy Pfeiffer are spending the week with the Clifford Deyo family in Chicago and Mrs. Mollie Hawkins at Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hageman of Chicago came to Oregon Sunday for a two weeks vacation and are spending the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Turk and son spent several days the past week with Mr. Turk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goebel at Mendota.

Members of the Edward Kinn family held a picnic Sunday at Memorial park in Rochelle which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinn of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slick and children and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinn of Dixon.

Mrs. Anna Pierce and daughter of Rockford are visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rundel.

Mrs. Bernice Arnold was visited over the week end by her son's family, Attorney and Mrs. Gene Arnold and daughter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk, Miss Dixie Rick and James Loan, Jr., are on a week's vacation at the Berg cottage near Danberry, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry have as guest the former's niece, Miss Marian Smith of Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. Fannie Doeden of Hinsdale, is a visitor this week at the Wendell Doeden home here and of the Joe Hortons at Mount Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McLennan and children returned Saturday from a week's outing at Lake Delavan.

Mrs. W. L. Settles and daughter Carol were visitors the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardy at Lyndon and with Miss Verna Belle Settles at Davenport. They were accompanied home by Verna Belle who spent the week end here and at Carol Peterson's of Morrison, who is spending the week with Carol Settles.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson in Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann and daughter of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke and son of Palos Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock, James Murdock, Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr., Miss Anna Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock, Jr., and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brooke joined for a picnic dinner Sunday at the Donald Brooke home.

Misses Suzanne and Jane Brooke are spending the week with the Gerald Brooke family at Palos Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock entertained a party of twenty guests at their home Sunday night.

## OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON  
Reporter

Roy Brown, who sustained a broken leg and other injuries while operating a tractor on his farm several weeks ago, was taken to a Peoria hospital Friday where he is receiving treatment from a bone specialist.

Arthur Wyberg who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Krapp for several weeks, has returned to his home in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Florence Quinn has returned home from a visit with relatives in Boston, Mass. and Oklahoma. She was accompanied home by a niece, Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Oklahoma who remained for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Carlyle Morton and little daughter of Joliet spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogan, while her husband was on a business trip to Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. Julia Noonan was in charge of the story hour which was held in the library last Friday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. All children between the ages of 5 and 12 are invited to come every Friday morning to these meetings.

Miss Nelly Johnson, who has been spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Mary A. Johnson and other relatives, returned last week to Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Telkamp and children and Mrs. Grace Gorman of Peoria spent a few days recently with their mother, Mrs. Mae Conner and their sister, Miss Margaret.

Louise McDonald spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Giblin, and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Marion Van De Mark and Mrs. Giles Meloy were guests last week of Mrs. A. L. Lynch and family in Aurora.

Miss Patricia Kromer returned Tuesday to her home in Peoria after a visit at the Louis Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gugerty and Mrs. John O'Hare were LaSalle visitors Wednesday.

Shirley and Mary Lee Schaffer of Dixon spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Harold Ackerman and family.

Miss Dorothy Rickert who graduated in June from Illinois Wesleyan university, has accepted a position as instructor in music and commercial subjects in the Prophetstown high school.

Miss Gynetha Wilson of McNabb and Joseph Hawks of this city were married on Tuesday, July 28 at the home of the bride's parents in McNabb. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tenneson. The bride is a former teacher in the primary department of the Ohio grade school and the groom has been employed as janitor of the Ohio schools for several years.

Mrs. Lou Kirk visited relatives in Dixon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin of Walnut and Mrs. Charles Keigwin and daughter Ann of Evans-ton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

Supervisor H. A. Jackson attended the funeral of Con Brown, a former supervisor of Wyand township which was held Sunday afternoon at his late home in Wyand.

Corp. Howard Hansen of Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla., has been spending a ten day furlough with his father, Martin Hansen, and other relatives here. His brother, Pvt. Eugene Hansen of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., also spent the week-end at his home here.

—What does the printed date say on your Telegraph? If about to expire, send check or P. O. order for a year's subscription.

To Relieve  
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LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## 12 Shots Needed to Stop Superior American M-3 Tank

Detroit, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Workers in the Detroit (Chrysler) tank arsenal heard Monday how a German 88 millimeter anti-tank gun had to hit an American-built M-3 army tank 12 times before it was stopped.

Major General Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, services of supply, related the incident in presenting to the plant and workers the joint Army-Navy "E" award "for high achievement in the production of war equipment."

He told also how another M-3 was hit by fifty 50-millimeter, armor-piercing, high explosive shells and was not put out of action.

Chrysler recently switched from the M-3 to the newer, more powerful M-4, all welded tank and this General Campbell said already is at the front. The M-4's, he said, have heavier armor and are faster than the fleet M-3.

"Though the enemy may capture the first M-4 to appear on the battlefield (and he hasn't)," the ordnance chief continued, "it will take him a year to duplicate the tank, or even make corresponding improvements in his new models on the production lines."

"By that time, we'll have an altogether new one out!"

Telling of a "mysterious flurry or criticisms of our M-3 mediums, which we have good reason to believe was enemy-inspired," General Campbell said:

"We have made comparisons with enemy equipment and we are satisfied the M-3 was superior to anything the enemy has had in action. Our 75 millimeter high velocity cannon on the M-3 outraged the 75-MM. howitzer on the standard German Mark IV by more than 700 yards, our armor was thicker and our M's faster."

The size of service pipe carrying water to the various faucets in the house is governed by the number of outlets, their size and the pressure of the water.

Supply pipes should not be run where they will be exposed to freezing. If in outside walls, they should be insulated. Insulation also eliminates noise of running water which is sometimes objectionable. Too, unless insulated, the cold water pipes sweat and drip in the summer and in the winter the hot water pipes lose heat unnecessarily. This insulation should be fireproof and proof against vermin.

If the pipes enter the bathroom and other rooms through the wall rather than the floor it facilitates the cleaning of the floors, making it much easier to keep them sightly.

Another point is to prevent the hammering of water in the pipes by extending the supply pipes from one and half to two feet beyond the faucet to a dead end, forming an air cushion and eliminates the pounding sometimes heard in houses where this precaution has not been taken.

The existence of leaded gasolines has added annually to American automobiles approximately 50 times the 1,800,000 horsepower of Boulder Dam.

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Robert Moats, Jr. went to Crystal Lake on Sunday to visit several weeks in the Donald Moats home.

Kenneth Knapp and son Robert left last Wednesday evening for a two week's vacation and business trip in South Dakota.

Misses Ida Mae Walters and Dorothy Dennis are attending the Oak Dale camp meeting at Freeport this week and are also serving as waitresses while there.

Lieut. Hugh Curran, U. S. N. R. of Bakers Field, California visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John T. McGrath recently. Lieut. Curran was in route to report for duty at the Naval air station at Quanset Point, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Kenneth Knapp and son Stanley spent Sunday at Lowell park with Mrs. Knapp's mother, Mrs. John Jensen.

**Picnic Wednesday Night**  
The Rebekah Past Noble Grand club will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stoner on South Division street, Wednesday night. This is to be gentlemen's night, as the ladies are to entertain their husbands.

**Announces Marriage**  
Mrs. William Grimm announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna Belle to Albert L. Rasey of Trempealeau, Wis. They were married in Winona, Minn., August 4. Their home will be in Trempealeau, Wis. where Mr. Rasey has a small fruit farm and cottage.

**Buffalo Grove Reunion**  
The annual reunion of the Buffalo Grove school was held at the school house on Sunday. A large group sat down to a grand picnic dinner served in the basement of the school house after which a business meeting and program was held in the school room. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Oscar Trump, Mrs. Art Barnes and Mrs. Alonzo Bell had charge of the following program. America was sung by all.

Even persons rated as eligible on the new list will not get bicycles for use instead of automobiles, however, if they have adequate tires and, in the east, a gasoline ration to perform the same services. OPA intended this restriction to prevent the buying of new bikes to save tires and gasoline for non-essential driving.

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An all-time low record for smallpox in the United States was established in 1941, when only 1,432 cases were reported in the entire country.

present. Evelyn and Darlene Bell sang "Give Me One Dozen Roses". A very interesting talk was given by Henry Barnes, who is 89, the oldest one present. Also the teacher of the school, Mrs. John Bon gave a short talk. This year will be the 18th year Mrs. Bon has taught this school. A solo, "Parade of Glory" by Gerald Heffeboker, Mrs. Barnes accompanied the singers on the piano. Mrs. Lewis Moats, a member of the school board and several former pupils of the school gave talks. Meeting was closed by all singing "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."